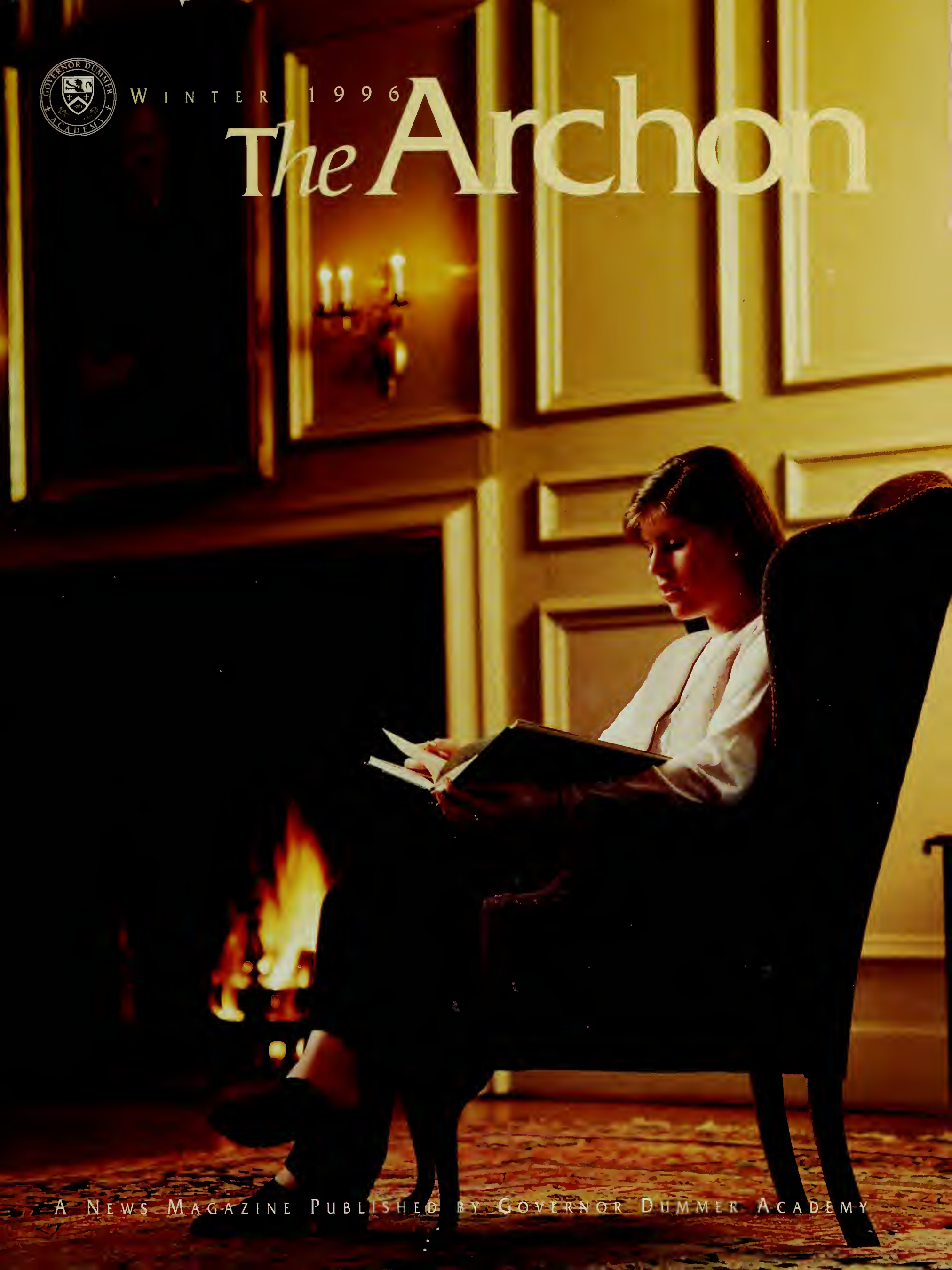




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then & now

Lang Gym/ Schumann Science Center

The southern end was the first part of GDA's quad to be developed. The top photograph, taken from Ingham Hill circa 1925, shows the back of Parsons Schoolhouse (c. 1820, left) in a relatively early stage of its development. It has been expanded and renovated numerous times over the years since then. Immediately to the right is The Commons, which was opened in 1837 as the Preceptor's House and dining facilities for students. On the hillside below The Commons is a carriage house, which was built in 1838 and later razed. Lang Gymnasium, completed in 1921, is visible to the right, beside Peirce Hall (c.1905). Continuing to the right is Mason Cottage, which was constructed in 1912.

The second photograph (below left), which is undated, was taken from the present location of The Frederick S. Moseley Chapel, which would not be added to the campus until 1964. The original Peirce Cottage was destroyed by fire and rebuilt as Cleaveland Hall in 1918. It was renamed Peirce Hall in 1921, honoring GDA Trustee and benefactor John Peirce of New York. Additions were made to Peirce in 1948, 1958 and subsequently. Also receiving an addition was the Mansion House (far right), which was expanded in 1961 with a two-story section that included the Governor's Room on the southern end.

The third photograph in this series (below) shows the Mansion House's screened porch (added in 1935) in deep center field of this late 1950s baseball game. First base would today be somewhere within the James

Duncan Phillips Library, which was added to the Phillips Building in 1993. At left is Lang Gymnasium, long before its conversion to the Schumann Science Center in 1971.



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Archon Profile Living the Life

Peter Eaton '61 started out to be an historian and then became a teacher. Now he's become both...and an antiques dealer, too. But he's not exactly your *average* antiques dealer....

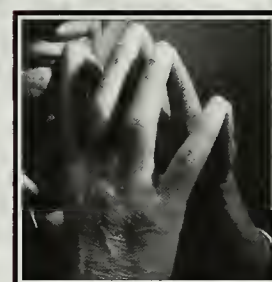


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A Dream Realized: An Interview with Elie Wiesel

by Melissa Rosen '98

GDA junior Melissa Rosen wins an essay contest and the opportunity of a lifetime -- a chance to interview Nobel Prize-winning author, humanitarian and holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel. She shares her thoughts and the transcript.



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The GDA Alumni/ae Survey 1995

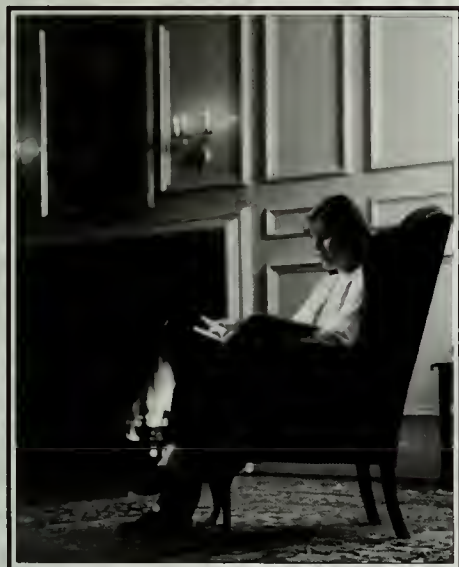
The alumni/ae body is queried on its attitudes toward -- and perceptions of -- Governor Dummer Academy today. *The Archon* presents the results. How do your attitudes compare with the majority?



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How I Spent My Summer Vacation

GDA's four most senior master teachers are the first summer sabbatical participants as a result of a grant from the E.E. Ford Foundation. They describe their experiences for *The Archon*.



On the Cover

Lauren Carroll '96 enjoys a book and a fire on a cold winter's night in the Cobb Room beneath the portrait of late Trustees President Carl A. "Skip" Pescosolido, Jr.

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Grateful for the Gratitude

The *Archon* received a considerable amount of mail concerning the fall 1995 issue and its new look. We're grateful for the feedback and flattered by the compliments; it's always good to know that our readers notice and care enough to share their opinions on the job we're doing. A sampling of your comments follows:

November 20, 1995

Spiffy looking magazine. So unexpected that it almost got tossed as one those slick catalogues full of expensive things that I can't afford anyone in the house to even look at.

Anyway, congratulations on a real step up in looks and readability.

Sincerely,

Mark Starr '65

Brookline, MA

December 13, 1995

I have just finished reading through the fall *The Archon* and would like to express my gratitude to a number of people:

Thanks to you, the administration, the Board and the faculty committees for the goals you continue to set for Governor Dummer.

Thanks to the generous souls who are helping GDA realize those goals.

Thanks to Aimée Walsh Schade and Sally and Lindsay Jarrett for expressing so eloquently a love of learning which for many of us has become a love of teaching.

Thanks to John Mercer, Myrtlele Stockdale, Kelly Eaton and others for their reminders of good times and bad, of friends we hold dear and those we miss.

Thanks to Joan Welch for her thoughts on the whole person and the lesson that we exist not simply because we think, but because we feel and act and dream.

I recently started reading Homer's *Iliad* after many years as one of hundreds of books on my mental need-to-read list. I can't help thinking of Ms. Joanna Grugeon, my freshman English teacher and a friend, like Heb Evans and Edward Rybicki, dearly missed. To you, Ms. Grugeon, ten years and a degree in literature later, thank you very much for the "D" on my final exam on *The Odyssey*.

To all those who contributed to *The*

Archon, thanks for managing to express in black and white the truth that Governor Dummer Academy is far more than the sum of its parts.

Sincerely,

Jon M. Morisseau '88

Brussels, Belgium

December 28, 1995

Beautiful cover on the new *Archon* and a fine issue covering such interesting topics as the moving Moody House, where I lived sophomore year on the third floor with Ed Sheffield. That was the year Philip Cobb was struck and killed by an auto — a great loss. Also, a fascinating report from a fellow I remember witnessing the German surrender — Ted Bergmann '37.

Thelma and I remark often on our stay in the Mansion House and the game you arranged at the Myopia course.

I would say you and your hat are making an impression all the way from Byfield to Thailand! Keep up the good work — you are appreciated!

Best wishes and love to you and Dottie.

Robert C. Lyle '40

Naples, Florida

January 3, 1996

This short letter is to compliment you on the "new look" of *The Archon*. The latest issue is a giant leap up the ladder; and the noticeable improvements are obvious and many: the "Then & Now" — and seeing old Perkins moved again; the immediacy and impact of "On Campus"; the location of "The GDA Store;" the quality of the cover — both the photography and the paper; the layout of the pages in the book — all superb. And if the Schade article was a bit long, it was also quite interesting and added a dimension to the book's quality rather than subtracting from it.

A long-time interest in (a) secondary schools and (b) publishing permits me to see alumni/ae magazines from several schools and to have some understanding of what constitutes "quality." The "new look" *Archon* compares favorably with alumni/ae magazines of any school in the country; you are to be congratulated.

I have found real pleasure, over the last few years, in serving as Class Secretary — and 1947 has done okay, except for the upcoming issue — but we'll get it back in gear, I promise. Clearly, the most satisfying aspect is the

renewed contact with friends of long ago; and now in second place will be the satisfaction of being part of such a beautiful book.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Samuel C. Gwynne '47

East Falmouth, MA

November 9, 1995

I look forward to the arrival of *The Archon* and enjoy the news about the Academy. We hope to be over next year.

Alan '38 and Margaret Bullwinkle
Stapleford, Cambridge, England

December 27, 1995

Just a note to say how impressed I am with the 1994-95 Annual Report. In particular, pages one and two do such a splendid job in focusing on the highlights of the year. What endowments! And a \$667,000 Annual Fund to boot.

Although retired from the Colorado School of Mines, I am working for a consulting firm in Chicago, working largely on preparing the University of Wyoming for a campaign. So, it's fun and rewarding.

Runie joins me in wishing you, Dottie and GDA the happiest of new years.

Cordially,

David L. Powers '52

Golden, Colorado

Corrections

Thomas L. Johnson Prize

The first Thomas L. Johnson II '38 Prize in Science, was awarded at Commencement 1995 to Jorge Flores of Los Angeles. Mention of the Award, endowed through a gift from his wife Miriam, was omitted from the fall 1995 *Archon* as a result of an editing error. *The Archon* regrets the omission.

Reunion Dates

Dates for Reunion '96 were misstated in the fall '95 *Archon*. The correct dates are June 14, 15 and 16.

Annual Report Omission

The name of Leonard Plavin '44 was erroneously omitted from Governor Dummer's 1994-95 Annual Report. His name should have been included in the Quarter Century Club section as one who has donated to the Annual Fund for 25 or more consecutive years.

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HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

In 1940, First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt journeyed to the Democratic Convention in Chicago and began her speech on behalf of the President with these words: "This is no ordinary time, no time for weighing anything except what we can best do for our country as a whole. No man who is a candidate or who is President can carry this situation alone. This responsibility is only carried by a united people who love their country and who will live for it... to the fullest of their ability."

January of 1996 presents "no ordinary time" for the world of education, not ominous in the manner of the eve of World War II, but ominous in a less visible way and less threatening way. The fact remains that any educational institution that does not recognize the momentous needs of education in today's fluidly changing world will be obsolete early in the next century.

It would be enticing and convenient for a school as established as Governor Dummer Academy to ignore and maybe not even recognize the need for dramatic change. Success in a false status quo could beguile an established institution into relying upon past patterns. To do so would be disastrous, and it is almost a cliché to state that failing to anticipate change leads to being controlled by change.

So far, Governor Dummer has anticipated the next century in its curriculum by asking the student to participate in the act of discovery, to be heavily involved in laboratory work and research, to take responsibility for her or his development with the teacher as a partner, cheerleader and mentor. Through the development of a mastery curriculum, through the Square One process, Governor Dummer has discovered that students will be accountable when accountability is asked of them. Our mastery curriculum asks for a job to be done well and clearly re-emphasizes values that had been lost in the cluttering and fragmentation of curricula of the nineteenth century. How healthy it is that now a paper is re-written until done right, rather than simply left in a wastebasket with a low grade!

Now Governor Dummer will continue the process of change by examining student life and discovering ways in which students can take greater ownership of their experiences. Any outcome of this examination will include experiential learning with greater participation of students in their own fate. Again, these developments, whatever they are, will increase the accountability of students for their own actions.



In both cases, in the development of our program and in our examination of student life, traditional values in the practice of the successful completion of a task will be re-discovered and implemented. Governor Dummer's seemingly daring self-examination and new directions put this oldest of boarding schools at the forefront as a new century approaches.

The world of technology and communication in today's America presents a challenge to Governor Dummer to move rapidly — not to be out in the lead, but to be competitive. This field is changing so rapidly that Governor Dummer will be involved in a thorough and creative study to determine how to include current developments with a frugal expenditure of money. Fortunately, talent can be marshaled from the alumni/ae body, the Trustees and within the school to meet this rapidly changing situation. To stand still in this area would be disastrous. Do we need a computer in every room, a phone in every room? How can we be current within the demands of a budget? These and many other questions will be answered.

Thus, Governor Dummer definitely is not waiting for the next century in a reactive stance. Governor Dummer will enter its fourth century with accelerating momentum. And our students will continue to be the beneficiaries of such a pro-active stance. The steadily falling snow on this original New England campus carpets a dynamic and vital operation that is developing patterns which will be valid now and in the future.

Peter W. Bragdon

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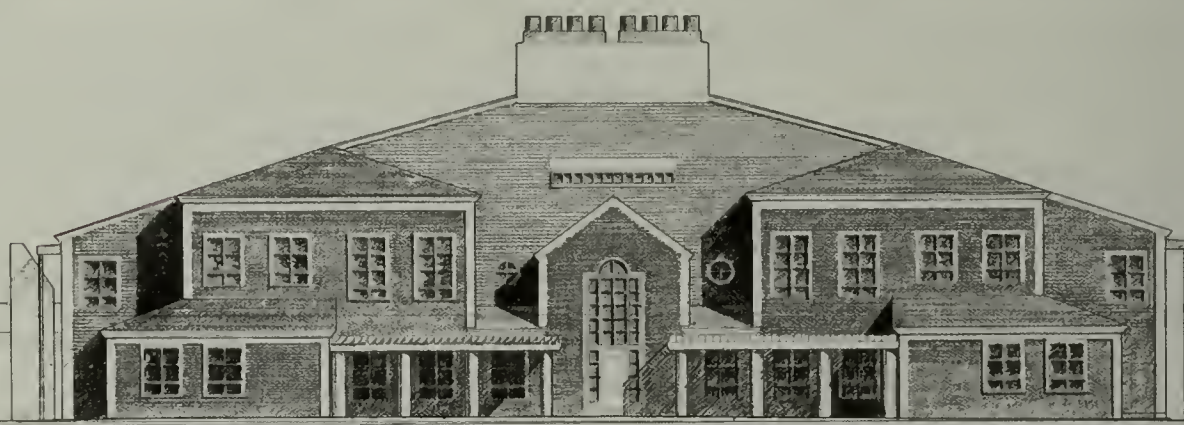
LIBRARY AND MATHEMATICS-SCIENCE CENTER EXPECTED A YEAR AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Governor Dummer Academy's new \$12 million library and mathematics-science center will be completed and open for use by September 1997 — a year earlier than originally planned, according to Trustee Gerry Mack, chair of the Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee.

The Trustees voted in December of 1994 to construct the new facilities for use by September 1998, but the efforts of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, construction managers William A. Berry & Sons and architects Perry Dean Rogers have provided for the earlier completion date. Groundbreaking is set for this spring.

"Everything is on time and on target," said Mack, who noted that the projected project cost for the construction of the two buildings, combined with the renovation of the Schumann Science Center and relocation of Moody House, is \$12 million.

The library, which will measure approximately 20,000 square feet of interior space, will be constructed on the site formerly occupied by Moody House and the Little Red Schoolhouse. (Moody House was moved to a new location beside Nannie B. Phillips and Evans Cottage dormitories last summer.)



WALTON FOUNDATION DONATES \$250,000

The Walton Family Foundation has donated \$250,000 toward the construction of the Academy's new library and mathematics-science center.

The gift, announced January 18 in a letter to Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon, represents a significant step toward the construction of these two buildings, estimated to cost the Academy approximately \$12 million.

"We are extremely grateful to the Walton Family Foundation for this

generous gift, which brings us closer to meeting our capital needs for this project, while also contributing significantly to its momentum," said Bragdon.

He also extended his gratitude to GDA Trustee Carrie (Walton) Penner '88, who acted as the Academy's advocate with her family's foundation.

The Walton Family Foundation brings the total gifts received for the two buildings to \$6.9 million.

"We are hoping that generous gifts like the Walton Family Foundation's

will encourage other prospective donors to contribute to this ambitious project," said Bragdon.

The Academy's Board of Trustees has authorized the school to borrow as much as \$7 million from institutional lenders in order to fund the construction of the library and mathematics-science center.

"Of course, the more donations we receive, the less we will have to borrow," said Bragdon. He added that the Academy's prospective long-term debt service also would be reduced if GDA is able to build the new structures without substantial borrowing.

TRUSTEES SET ANNUAL FUND PACE

The building will include space for 45,000 bound volumes and seating for 175 students. Its technological amenities will include 10 computer workstations, offering internet access, and computer-ready study carrels. The library also will contain four group study rooms, as well as archives, stacks, display areas, an elevator for handicapped access and climate control and security systems.

The new mathematics-science center will include 21,000 square feet of new construction in addition to 9,000 square feet of renovated Schumann Science Center space. It will house six science classrooms, six mathematics classrooms, three project rooms, a conference room with two computer workstations and faculty offices. The Academy is installing computer connections at every mathematics classroom desk and at various other locations in the building, offering students and faculty members internet access. Like the library, the mathematics-science center will include an elevator for handicapped access.

Mack said that Noyes Library will be moved toward Parsons Schoolhouse to accommodate the new mathematics-science building, and the existing parking area behind The Commons will be redesigned to allow for more efficient use.

Three views: Architects' renderings of the Academy's new library (top from Elm Street, and middle from Sager Bowl) and the mathematics-science center (from Parsons Schoolhouse).

The 1995-96 Annual Fund is off to a vigorous start, due in large part to the leadership of the Academy's Board of Trustees, according to Director of Annual Giving Betsy Winder.

"Thanks in large part to the 100 percent participation of the Trustees by the fall board meeting, we've been able to raise \$471,643 as of December 31," said Winder. "This kind of leadership sets the standard for the entire GDA community."

This year's Annual Fund goal of \$685,000 represents a five percent

increase over last year's successful drive, in which more than \$667,000 was raised.

Members of the Parents' Fund Committee, under the leadership of chairs Bob and Judy Gore P'95'97, have all received their fund-raising assignments and will be contacting all current parents within the near future.

"We hope that all parents will respond to their solicitors' calls and make early commitments to the cause of GDA excellence," said Michael Moonves, Director of Alumni/ae-Parent Relations.

GDA VISITS FAR EAST ALUMNI/AE AND PARENTS

Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon, Academic Dean Brian P. Lenane and Director of Development Karen E. McGinley recently visited parents, alumni/ae



and friends of the Academy during a two-week tour of South Korea, Indonesia and Thailand.

On November 12, in Seoul, South Korea, the threesome attended a reception at the Grand Hyatt Hotel for 25 parents and family members of the 14 Korean students who attend GDA.

The second major event of the tour was a reception at the Oriental Hotel in Bangkok on November 18. Nearly 30 alumni/ae, parents

and prospective students attended the gathering hosted by Paitoon Maneepairoj '74, seen above with his family. Also in the photograph are Varee and Paetai Maneepairoj '74, Surachai and Punjaporn Chotechurangkool P'99 and family, Niwat and Dararut Chunhawatt P'97, Adisorn and Nijaporn Charanchitta P'97 and Gen. Sophon Savigamin.

LIBRARY SEEKING GDA AUTHORS

Governor Dummer Academy Head Librarian Mary E. Leary has put out a call to the GDA community for print and non-print materials, such as video and audio works, to be included in an expanded GDA authors' collection in the Academy's new library.

Leary explained, "In the current Frost Library, there is room for only 150 volumes by GDA authors, and that space is filled. In the new library, we plan to increase the section to include any and all donations."

Authors interested in donating copies of their work can contact Leary at (508) 465-1763 or mail the books to her attention at the Academy.

GERMAN STUDENTS SAY "AUF WIEDERSEHEN"

Languages Department Chair John Seufert has organized an exchange to Germany in March for 16 Governor Dummer students.

In what has become a tradition since 1979, the GDA students will visit Germany and then welcome host "siblings" to the U.S. later this year.

The group will depart from Boston on March 7 and fly to Hamburg. They will stay with families in Ahrensburg, located 15 minutes from

Hamburg, for 12 days. A weekend excursion to Berlin or Scandinavia is scheduled before their return to Boston on March 19.

"It's a great opportunity to introduce students to Germany's culture and society in a direct and immediate way," Seufert said.

Next fall, each of these students will play host to a German student at GDA for two weeks.

GDA HOSTS ANNUAL SPECIAL OLYMPICS TOURNAMENT

The Academy hosted nearly 700 athletes, coaches and associated families and friends as part of the Massachusetts Special Olympics Fall Tournament on November 5.

Following opening ceremonies, which included a parade of the participants and the "Dream Team" parachutists from Pepperell Sports Center of Pepperell, MA, athletes from across the state competed in more than 50 soccer matches and cycling races.

Clear fall weather provided for a brisk atmosphere for the bike races on a route between GDA and Triton Regional High School. Sixty-five cyclists participated in 20 races officiated by members of the United States Cycling Federation. Forty-three teams comprising 11 separate divisions competed in soccer matches held on the GDA

campus. The games were refereed by members of the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association.

Between competitions, athletes and families relaxed in the "Olympic Village," which featured locally sponsored food stands and activities, located behind the Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Field House.

The day-long event was directed by GDA seniors Katherine A. McCullough and Naomi V. Odell, under the guidance of GDA faculty member Susan Oleszko. "This is a day that brings pride to our school and is one of the best services that GDA and its students offer the community," said Oleszko.

The Massachusetts Special Olympics was created in 1970 to benefit athletes ages eight to 80 with mental retardation.

LOST IN CYBERSPACE?

As a result of some bureaucratic nonsense on the part of those charged with the responsibility of overseeing the Internet, GDA has had to pack its bags and move to a new location.

In the last issue, we reported the Academy's location on the World Wide Web as <http://www.gda.edu>. That's been changed to include a new ending -- <http://www.gda.org> -- since the powers that be are reserving the ".edu" address for colleges and universities.

While you will be able to find GDA at its old address for a little while longer, thanks to a 90-day grace period, the Academy's extensive website will be

operating out of its new address by the time this issue goes to press.

Thanks to the efforts of Tay Vaughan '62 and Jason Male '90, who have graciously donated their services, the GDA website currently includes virtually all of the current admissions catalog and other information about the Academy. It soon will include far more, including *The Archon*, the *GDA Monthly* newsletter, news releases, athletic results and an alumni/ae directory.

E-mail, too, will be available for all departments and individuals within the Academy. For further information, visit the GDA website or contact us at archon@gda.org.

CAVANAGH RETURNS

Sarah Cavanagh '77 enthralled a packed Thompson Auditorium January 11 with her experiences as a member of the first all-women's America's Cup sailing team.

Cavanagh, profiled in the winter 1995 *Archon*, described her having been selected for the team from among 600 highly capable female athletes from various fields of endeavor.

Recounting the details of the team's rugged training regimen, Cavanagh impressed upon her student audience the level of commitment necessary for members of the "Mighty Mary" crew to compete at such a demanding level.

ALUMNI/AE COME HOME

Alumni/ae brunchd at GDA and later cheered on GDA athletes at contests at Brooks School during Homecoming '95 on October 14. They later gathered for a post-contest celebration and reception at The Grog in Newburyport.

Director of Alumni/ae-Parent Relations Michael A. Moonves said, "It was great to see everyone who returned, particularly a contingent of younger alumni/ae, led by the class of '89. Whit Kimball '59 and Alumni Council President Art Veasey '68 were among those who were there to make a showing for an older generation of GDA faithful."

SEMINARS RETURN TO THE MOVIES

This year's interdisciplinary seminar series, titled "GDA Goes to the Movies... Again," is focusing on the portrayal of youth in films, according to Fine Arts Department Chair Christopher Stowens.

Due to the success and record turnout of last year's series, the seminars have expanded to two sections, the second under the guidance of GDA master English teacher Paul Wann. Now in their fifth year, the 1995-96 Interdisci-

plinary Seminars began November 20 with an introduction to basic film viewing techniques through an analysis of Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* and two music videos.

Every other week, a faculty member screens a film and then leads a discussion with the students. The visual material is intended to act as a catalyst for the groups' explorations of relevant topics and ideas.

Each student must apply to participate in the series. According to Stowens, "This year's applications were

remarkable. Many of last year's participants said it was the most concentrated and focused class they had ever taken at GDA. Because the syllabus and format seem unstructured, the class asks students to think for themselves, offer insights, listen to others and sometimes just sit back and consider things that had never occurred to them before."

The December 4 session included a presentation and discussion of Spike Lee's *Do The Right Thing*. Other films planned for the series include *On the Waterfront*, *Black Orpheus*, *Repo Man* and *Rebel Without a Cause*.

STUDENTS OBSERVE MLK DAY BY SERVING OTHERS

Governor Dummer Academy students and faculty marked the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday by spending the day volunteering at area soup kitchens, group homes, shelters, hospitals and other public service organizations.

Following up on last year's success, History Department Chairman William F. Quigley, Jr. assembled the GDA community into more than two dozen groups, each assigned to a particular agency or institution.

"We found last year that this was a meaningful and appropriate way to celebrate this day. That's why we repeated it," Quigley said. Quigley also noted that the M.L.K. Day program fulfills the Academy's motto "Non Sibi Sed Aliis," or "Not for Self, but for Others."

The day began with an assembly in which Quigley noted that King's

dream "was to realize what he called a 'beloved community.'" The mobilized volunteers then welcomed back alumnus Edward Young '73, who currently serves as director of admissions and history teacher at St. Mark's School of Texas.

Young offered his thoughts on King's life and legacy, drawing on a sermon the civil rights leader once gave based on the parable of the Good Samaritan. Young noted, "Dr. King's life and work represent the model from which we can draw an answer and from which we can identify the next steps to be taken as we attempt to carry on the work that must be done in the world."

Following Young's remarks, students and faculty headed out for their designated organizations. On their return in the afternoon, the volunteers participated in

discussion and evaluation sessions with faculty members.

Quigley said,

"Ultimately, we learn from Dr. King's life of action and commitment that that's what democracy demands, and we have a lot of work to do achieve true equality. Sometimes the students learn that there are no easy solutions, and that is what's worthwhile."



Day of service: Junior Susan Anne Gilberg visits with a resident of Mediplex, an elder care facility in Beverly, as part of GDA's Martin Luther King, Jr. Day program.

VOLUNTEERS WEEKEND DRAWS ALUMS

GDA's second Annual Volunteers Weekend '95 brought more than 80 Class Agents, Class Secretaries and parent volunteers to the Academy to participate in discussion groups and attend informational sessions, work-

shops and athletic and social events on October 13th and 14th.

The two-day series of events included an Alumni/ae Council meeting, a Class Secretary roundtable discussion, workshops for volunteers and panel sessions that examined the views of current faculty and students.

Homecoming '95: The Bragtons are joined by alumni/ae and guests at The Grog in Newburyport for a Homecoming reception. From left are Whit Kimball '59, Dottie Bragdon, Peter Bragdon, Ted Smith '88, Matt Downing '89, Tamera Seaman, Rob Wattie '89, Rob Ashworth '89, Derek van Vliet '89, Gus Henley '82, Dan Nadeau '89, Rob DeLena '87 and Arthur Veasey '68.



SPEND AN EVENING AT POPS

The Alumni/ae Office has announced that Governor Dummer Academy Night at the Boston Pops has been scheduled for Thursday, May 23 at Symphony Hall, Boston.

The Academy has obtained a block of excellent seats for the Pops performance and will be making them available to GDA alums, parents and friends at the ticketed price.

A pre-concert reception, hosted by Shirley and Robert French P'76, will be held at the Harvard Club of Boston between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

The 100 tickets will be available on a first-come-first-served basis. For further information, contact the Alumni/ae Office at 508-465-1763.

Hearing from the students: Director of Alumni/ae-Parent Relations Michael A. Moonves makes a point during Volunteers Weekend student panel discussion. From left are Rob DeLena '87, Lyman Cousens '57, Development Office Manager Sandy Keyes, Director of Annual Giving Betsy Winder. Moonves, Seward Pomeroy '42 and student panelists Brian Rybicki '96, Katherine McCullough '96, Christopher Coleman '96 and Raymond Long '96.



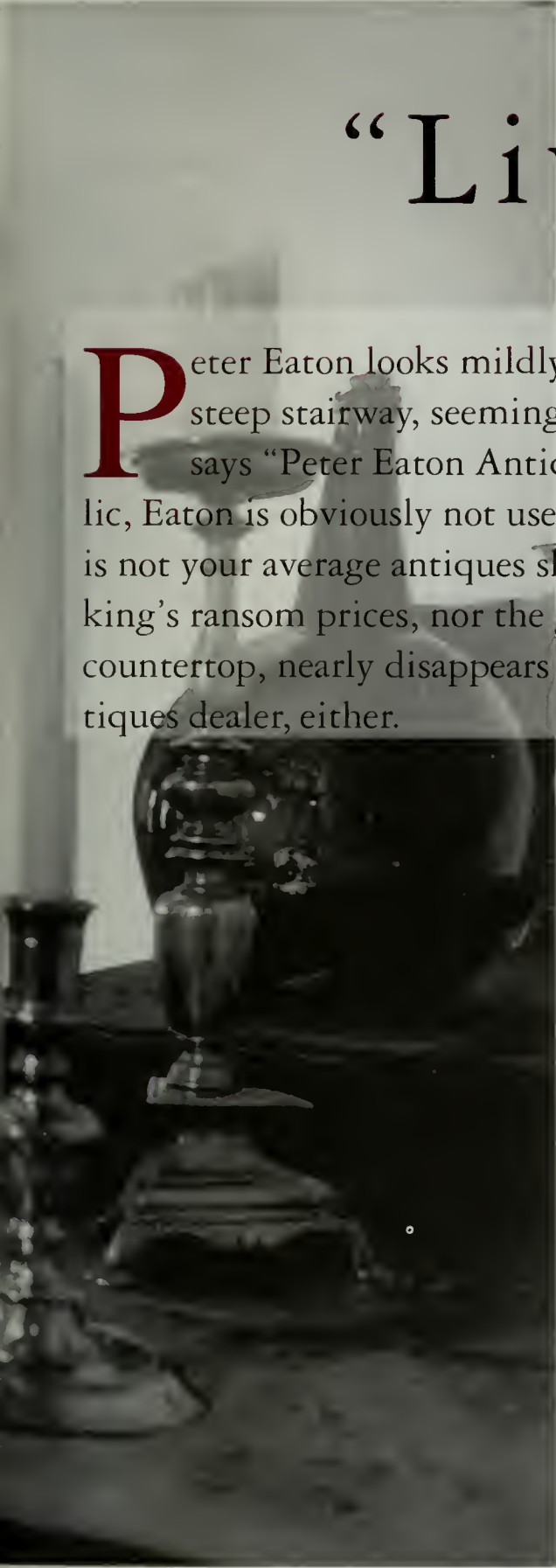
"...I'm hoping that you'll get caught up in the passion, the life that makes dealing and collecting antiques so all-consuming."



ARCHON PROFILE

Peter H. Eaton '61

“Living the Life”



Peter Eaton looks mildly surprised as he greets an unexpected visitor from the top of his long, steep stairway, seemingly miles above Newburyport's State Street. The sign on the door below says "Peter Eaton Antiques," and, while the door is unlocked and his shop is open to the public, Eaton is obviously not used to having prospective customers just happen by. That's because this is not your average antiques shop; neither the "museum" featuring highly polished mahogany and king's ransom prices, nor the grandma's attic storefront where the somnolent cat, curled up on a countertop, nearly disappears into the dust and clutter. And Peter Eaton is not your average antiques dealer, either.

Eaton is the *dealer's* dealer, in that he both sells antiques wholesale to other dealers and is a nationally recognized authority on antique furniture. As president of the Antiques Dealers' Association of America, chairman of the ADAA's Vetting Committee and Director of Standards for American Furniture for The Antiques Council, he is operating at a level few people understand.

"If you are a full-time antiques dealer," he says, "you live *the life*;" those who don't have a similar passion and vision "are totally baffled by it." For Eaton, living *the life* means literally coexisting with the objects of his passion in an 1851 Newburyport mixed-use building that he bought in 1986 and spent two years renovating. Essex Hall, as it was named 145 years ago, was built as a "rental space for social and political groups," says Eaton. Throughout the nineteenth century, Essex Hall was more or less a hotbed of activism, serving "any number of social and political movements that needed a venue." In 1952, as Newburyport declined, however, the building was closed and used only for storage.

Today, Essex Hall houses three commercial establishments at the street level — including Elizabeth's Twentieth Century, owned by former GDA faculty member and faculty spouse Elizabeth Baratelli. The second floor — that long flight up — is Eaton's display and office space, while the third floor is a combination of living and display space that Eaton

shares with his wife — contemporary realist painter Mary Baker — and her son Hal. (Eaton's elder son Andrew graduated from GDA in 1986.) The third floor's vast, loft-style space, is both an immense living room and a constantly changing showroom in which, Eaton acknowledges, his vocation allows him the rare opportunity to live with the pricey "material culture" of past ages.

Another aspect of Eaton that sets him apart from many antiques dealers is the fact that he does not claim to be an expert in *all* antiquities. While he certainly knows more than most of us about such things, Eaton claims to have a limited knowledge of antique silver, rugs and other products commonly sold by antiques dealers. He's a specialist, dealing especially with pre-1750 American furniture — "stuff that shows its age." "There's 250 years of *stuff* here," he says, referring to American antiques. "Anyone who says he's an expert in *all* areas is either ignorant or...playing with the truth," he adds with characteristic reserve.

Eaton entered the world of antiques through an abiding interest in history; after graduating from Governor Dummer in 1961 (with the Moody Kent Prize in History), he attended Colgate University, graduating Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in history and earning a five-year American studies doctoral fellowship to Brown. "After one year there," he remembers, "I decided I really wanted to get out and do something," so he earned a master's degree in teaching from Brown.

"I wanted to teach at GDA," Eaton says, "but there were no openings." He recalls that in 1966 Bill Sperry and David Williams were teaching U.S. history, while Tom Mercer and Mac Murphy were teaching American literature — the two fields in which he

was qualified — and none of the four appeared to be leaving soon. Instead, Eaton began teaching at Cushing Academy, near Fitchburg, MA.

"It was really great," says Eaton. "We had a very mixed group of kids — including ABC [A Better Chance scholarship] and foreign students." Eaton became the head of the school's history department, as well as head lacrosse coach and assistant football coach. "While I was there, I started to take some interest in antiques, both as a way to furnish a home inexpensively and to satisfy my interest in the material culture left from the eighteenth century."



At home with his work: Peter Eaton '61 in the loft living room of the antique Newburyport building that serves as both home and showroom for his business.

By 1971, Eaton had moved to an antique house in South Hampton, NH, and was selling antiques from his home. But while he had left Cushing, he did not leave the field of education: Eaton was one of 14 educators hired to develop new curricula for the then-new Triton regional school district. It was a year before Triton Regional High School — just down Elm Street from GDA — was to open, Eaton says, and "this was supposed to be the cutting edge of secondary school education...reflecting the best educational philosophy of the time." He was joined in this venture by GDA mathematics master teacher David Gosse, who left the Academy to design Triton's new mathematics program.

While the committee was promised "complete freedom to create new programs," Eaton says, "the school board found what all that meant," and the result was "an administrative disaster that led to 13 of the 14 committee members leaving the school within four years." The problem was that the new program was "far too advanced for the school board and parents," Eaton says, adding that "Various elements of the program were shelved [leaving Triton as] just another high school on the North Shore." Ironically, he notes that some of the elements of Triton's original design are currently being considered for

implementation there and elsewhere in model schools.

Eaton, who had acted as president of the Teachers' Association and their chief negotiator, soon found that "the school and I were going in very different directions," and tendered his resignation. The school, however, refused to accept it, and instead offered Eaton a year's leave of absence — an event that re-launched his antiques business. "In

1972, I went to run my antiques business full-time, and found I had a particular affinity for it," he says.

After 13 years living and dealing in antiques in Newton Junction, NH — during which he spent two terms as president of the New Hampshire Antique Dealers' Association — Eaton returned to his native Newburyport with the idea of expanding his business. Essex Hall became available, and Eaton bought it, seeing it as the best way to "combine a gallery setting with a home."

The move to Newburyport did not, however, result from any connection to Newburyport's furniture-making history, Eaton says. "There was a great deal of furniture-making in and around

Newburyport during its heyday, from 1785 to 1805, but people don't collect Newburyport furniture, the way they collect Portsmouth furniture or Salem furniture," he says. "There is very little to distinguish Newburyport furniture from furniture from other towns within a 20-mile radius." He explained that furniture-makers of the period traveled a route between Charlestown and Portland, but "no specific school of guys stayed in Newburyport long enough to establish a style."

Eaton's primary interest is in furniture from the "Pilgrim Century" that "retains the feel of 250 years of use" and has not been refinished or reworked. "It's not just a table or a highboy," he says of such pieces;

"they have lives of their own. After eight to ten generations of use, a piece comes to life and *pulsates*. It has its own integrity. It pulsates -- it doesn't just sit there." As he looks at an antique, he says he appreciates "the incredible ability of the guys who made it...in a very tough economic climate."

"There are standards of each period by which each piece can be judged," Eaton explains, discussing the antiques' aesthetics — "far and away the most important" of three antique criteria. (The other two are *function* and *condition*.) "A piece may be beautiful according to the standards of that period," he says, adding ironically that "ugly is ugly" regardless of era.

Those standards are the reason it is difficult to find unaltered pieces from a given — especially early — period of history: "Things were thrown out, broken up and burned because they did not satisfy the aesthetic sensibilities" of subsequent periods, he says. Between the 1890s and the 1930s, he says the "prevailing wisdom" held that all previous finishes should be stripped and all pieces should be disassembled and

reassembled — treatment that effectively destroyed their historical patina and, therefore, value. "It was a function of the market," he explains, since pieces in their "as found" condition did not sell well. "The things that did survive did so because they remained in families."

"Every ten years articles reappear saying antiques are drying up," says Eaton, noting that "up until the late 80s there really wasn't a problem with supply." At that point, many people got into antiques as investments, and later, during the recession of the early 90s, people held onto their antiques, and there was a "noticeable drop-off" in availability. "This year has been great. I've had more good things in 1995 than

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in any other year," he says happily.

"There were some great discoveries at a little auction this year," Eaton notes with a chuckle, "so you've got to go to every auction there is." Eaton recommends that amateurs stay away from auctions, which he calls "dangerous" because of the lack of guarantees they offer. "A dealer has to give you a guarantee, whereas at an auction, you're agreeing to buy 'as is, where is' with no 'come-back.'" Even the professionals get burned occasionally, he says, with a laugh that acknowledges he's made his share of mistakes over the past 25 years.

"The antiques business is very complex. There's a tremendous amount of information to learn, and the process of evaluating a piece of furniture is an ongoing educational process," says Eaton. "You're putting your reputation on the line every time you spend the

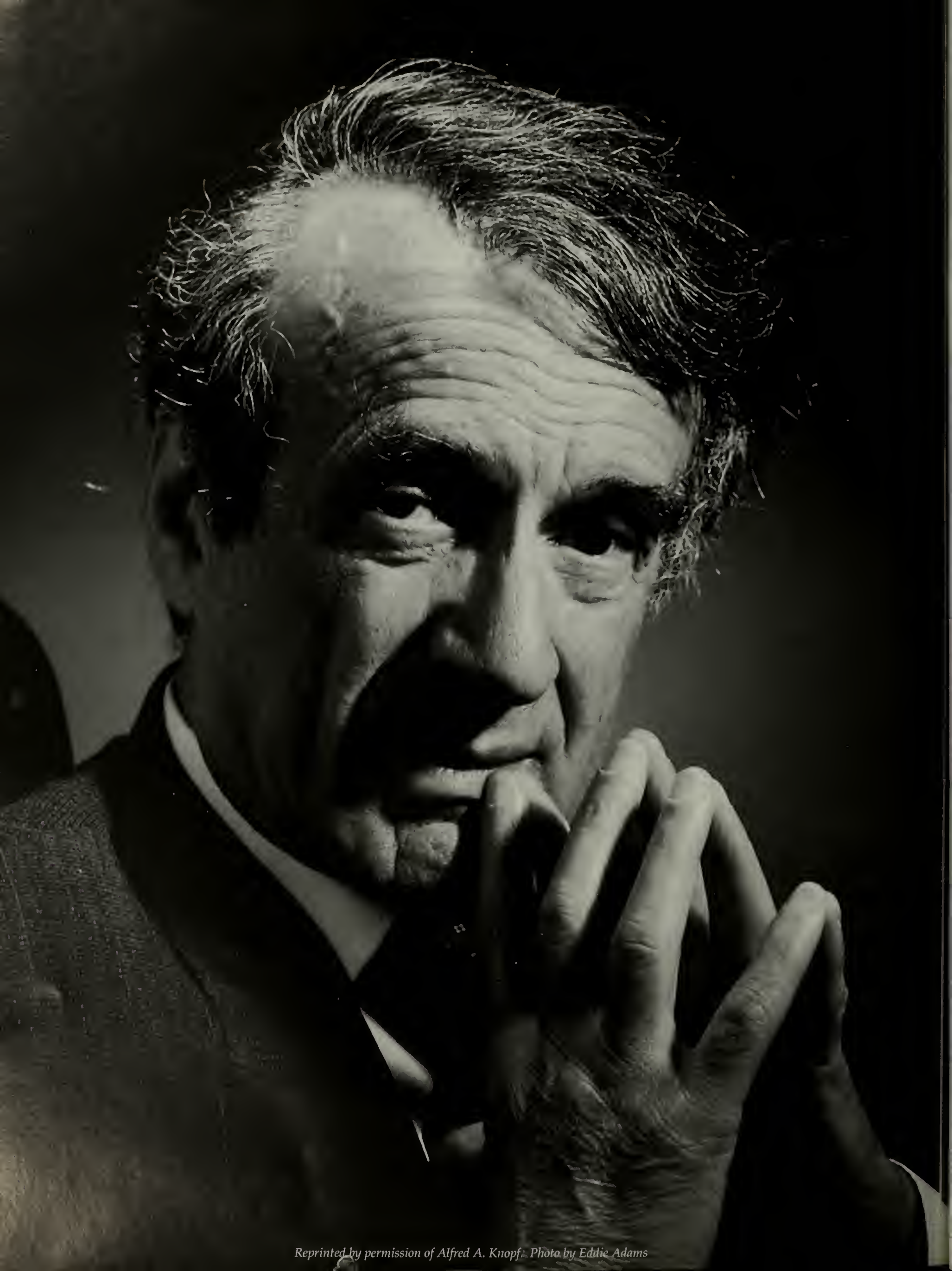
money to buy a piece." He tells the story of a 1720 William & Mary armchair, called a "Boston Leather Chair," which he bought from the widow of a collector about ten years ago. Eaton recognized this chair as the only one in existence with its original leather, marshgrass and straw stuffing and brass tacking still intact. He sold it to a Boston collector, who later sold it to a New York firm, which sold it to "one of the best collections of William & Mary furniture in America for about \$150,000. Each of the sales brought its seller a considerable profit, he says. A short time later, a couple of collectors from California visited Eaton's shop and perused his album, containing photo-

graphs of antiques he had handled. When the woman reached the photograph of the Boston Leather Chair, she gasped, "That's my chair!" When she learned the chair's price history, Eaton says she "burst into tears." She was consoled by her husband, who reminded her that she had made a generous profit on the

sale of the chair...which she had found at a yard sale in Pasadena for \$4 and sold for \$5,000.

"You just don't look back," Eaton says, aware of the irony. "You can't get upset about it." Explaining that most of his work is in selling to other dealers, Eaton says he expects the prices of pieces he handles to become inflated as they pass from owner to owner, but he's philosophical about it. He says he sees himself as "a research fellow on one end and a teacher on the other. I'm not just selling you a Pilgrim Century armchair, I'm selling you a piece of history — an opportunity to see life as it was 250 years ago. And I'm hoping that you'll get caught up in the *passion*, the *life* that makes dealing and collecting antiques so all-consuming."





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A Dream Realized: An Interview with Elie Wiesel

by Melissa Rosen '98

*In my dreams I dream.
If only I could recapture my father's
wisdom,
my mother's serenity,
my little sister's innocent grace.
If only I could recapture the rage of the
resistance fighter,
the suffering of the mystic dreamer,
the solitude of the orphan in the sealed
cattle car,
the death of each and every one of
them.
If only I could hold my memory open,
drive it beyond the horizon,
keep it alive even after my death.*

Elie Wiesel
All Rivers Run to the Sea

We all have many dreams, but how often are they ever really achieved? Usually, they are pushed behind the demands of today. I rarely thought of my dreams until last March, when I entered an essay contest. "If you could meet anyone in the world, who would it be and why?" the question asked. I chose Elie Wiesel. It has always been my dream to meet him. I never thought I would win. On October 18, I interviewed him in his office at Boston University.

Elie Wiesel was 15 when he and his family were deported from their home to Auschwitz, a Nazi concentration camp. He watched his mother, father and sister perish. He came out of the war without a home or a family. After the war, he moved to France, where he grew up in an orphanage. He later became a journalist and then an author. His first published work, *Night*, was written from his strong belief that he should not remain silent about what he had experienced as a Nazi prisoner. He has gone on to write more than 30 books.

Among other awards and honors, in 1986 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace. He fights for human rights and world peace. He has helped victims in Rwanda, Cambodian boat people, the "disappeared" of Argentina. He has spoken out against Apartheid and is fighting for human rights in Central America and the former Yugoslavia. He is a true humanitarian, as he fights for all people, and not just himself.

On the day of the interview, I was terrified. How could I speak to such a man? The moment I saw him, he put me at ease. Elie Wiesel is a small and weathered man with a kind face. I had never met him before, and yet I felt that he knew exactly what I was thinking, that he knew my dreams. The following is a

transcript of the 30 minutes that I spent with him, during which I realized all of my dreams.

Melissa Rosen: I am a student and I entered an essay contest so that I could meet you.

Elie Wiesel: ...and you won. Great! So, how old are you?

Rosen: I am sixteen.

Wiesel: And are you starting to apply to colleges soon?

Rosen: Next year.

Wiesel: I know it's an anguishing time.

Rosen: Well, the question I have wanted to ask you (concerns the fact) that you have survived so much, and while others are still bitter, you are so compassionate, giving and such a humanitarian. How have you become that?

Wiesel: I don't know. One doesn't make a decision to become what one is. One is and one tries to be a good humanitarian. It's not easy always, but it is better than the alternative. To be bitter means to become hateful, and hate is so destructive and self-destructive, and I am not so good and not so kind nor so compassionate, but I try to do what I can. I am a teacher and a writer and I like to meet young people such as yourself, and that is my reward, my pleasure.

Rosen: How do you see America's teenagers? Do you view them as positive or negative?

Wiesel: Teenagers are a very special species because on one hand they want to free themselves from their families, to find a space for themselves. You know the language better than I do. On the other hand, they are so eager to learn, to absorb because they know that once they leave high school that they will enter a new world with four years of learning, four years of hard work and also of uncertainties, but also of pleasures, new pleasures and new friends. It is building a new society around themselves. I am on their side because after

they leave high school they come to me and I want them to be in a good mood. Tell me about yourself. Where did your parents come from?

Rosen: Well, both my parents were born in the United States. My grandfather came over from Kiev when he was a young boy. My grandmother came over from Kiev, as well.

Wiesel: Both from Kiev. Did they settle around here — in Boston?

Rosen: Yes.

Wiesel: Do you have any brothers or sisters?

“...if God performed a miracle with me, I think he was wrong. He could have and should have performed more miracles for others who were worthier than I.”

Rosen: Yes, I have a brother, who is 15, and two sisters, who are four and eight.

Wiesel: So you are the big sister.

Rosen: Yes, I am the big sister.

Wiesel: What is your favorite subject at school?

Rosen: English. I love to write. I love your writings, especially your memoirs, of which I got an advance copy.

Wiesel: How did you do that? I don't even have one.

Rosen: Well, I really liked how you incorporated your dreams into your memoirs. What are your dreams?

Wiesel: I cannot tell you. They are too personal.

Rosen: What do you feel about writing? Is it your outlet?

Wiesel: Oh, you know for me, my priority is writing. Always has been. And teaching — those are my priorities. The writer in me is the teacher in me and the teacher a writer. It's not confused, it's clear. But above all, I am a student, not of myself but of my students. My students are my teachers.

Rosen: I understand that, as an adolescent, I am trying to find my identity, and I understand that you found yours when you were an adolescent, but I obviously live in a much different world. How did you

find your identity amid the horrors of Auschwitz and Buchenwald?

Wiesel: Well, they did not mutilate my identity. They did other things, but not that. My identity remained. I am not different from the boy I used to be. And also for you, you look for your identity. It will catch up to you, don't worry. The main thing is that once you find it, you must build on it, with it, and if your future and your career will be expressed in writing, then write well. And in order to write well, you must read, read a lot. A good writer must be a good reader, so first read, read, read. Then you'll see, writing will come, easy or not. It doesn't matter, you'll be a writer.

Rosen: You are so strong.

Wiesel: No, no. I am not so strong.

Rosen: Where does your strength come from?

Wiesel: I don't know. It's only an appearance.

Rosen: How did you survive the war emotionally?

Wiesel: I cannot tell you that. I don't know how. Well, my passion for learning, but that saved me after the war, not during. I think that is something that happened. I didn't want it, I didn't look for it. It happened, but after I was responsible for myself, not during.

Rosen: Was religion a part of this?

Wiesel: I don't think it had a part in my surviving the war. Because if God performed a miracle with me, I think he was wrong. He could have and should have performed more miracles for others who were worthier than I.

Rosen: Well, I think God did perform a miracle, because you are here and you have given so much to this world.

Wiesel: Well, that is a different miracle. After the war, but not during. You know I have problems with God and He has problems with me. You came well prepared. I wish journalists had the same sense of preparation that you have.

Rosen: Oh, thank you. I have heard that you are a very amazing speaker.

Wiesel: Who told you that? Probably someone who has never heard me speak.

Rosen: How do you get people to listen to your message?

Wiesel: I don't. I don't get them.

Rosen: I feel somewhat pessimistic, too, about speaking.

Wiesel: No, I don't like speaking. I like

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The Responses

The Governor Dummer Academy Alumni/ae Survey 1995

The following pages contain the results of a questionnaire that was mailed to every member of Governor Dummer Academy's alumni/ae body last summer. Designed to help derive a more complete understanding of alumni/ae attitudes toward and perceptions of the Academy, it will assist the administration in answering the concerns and needs of this largest segment of the GDA community.

Of the 4,444 questionnaires mailed out, 813, or 18.3 percent, were returned within the three-month survey period. (Others returned after the close of the survey period were not included in this analysis.) More than half of the respondents (59 percent) chose to identify themselves on their questionnaires, while the remainder chose to answer

anonymously. The survey results are presented here in response to requests from many survey respondents, who said they were both curious about the survey results and interested in becoming better informed about Governor Dummer. On behalf of the entire GDA community, the Communications Office extends its gratitude to all who participated in the survey. Your responses will guide the Academy's administrators and Trustees in setting directions and priorities in GDA's long-range strategic planning process. Your perspectives also will provide key insights into the Academy's perceived strengths and weaknesses, while allowing the Academy to gauge the feasibility of new projects that will rely heavily on alumni/ae support.

Responses, indicated in red, are shown in percentages.

1. Please indicate the degree to which your Governor Dummer Academy education prepared you for the following.

	Very well prepared			Not very well prepared		Not applicable
College	53	32	9	2	1	3
Career pursuits	22	27	25	8	5	12
Volunteer/community service work	14	23	26	11	7	19
Leadership positions	26	33	22	8	3	10
Critical thinking	32	40	17	2	2	7

2. Which of the following do you value most today from your experience at Governor Dummer?

37	College preparation	2	Chance to learn about different people and cultures
14	Classmates/Schoolmates	14	A sense of independence
9	Academic challenge	1	Geographic location
2	Faculty friends	2	Chance to compete in athletics
18	Preparation for life	2	Other:

3. Please check if you would recommend or have recommended Governor Dummer to prospective students and their families.

56 Would recommend 42 Have recommended 7 Would not recommend 7 Not sure

4. If you looked or are looking into independent education for your child and did not/do not choose Governor Dummer, why?

60	Can't afford	13	GDA's academics	14	Connection to other school
6	GDA's faculty	6	GDA's facilities		

5. Overall, how do you rate your Governor Dummer experience?

54 Very positive	8 Ambivalent	3 Very negative
31 Positive	2 Negative	

6. Please circle the points that represent your feelings about Governor Dummer Academy today:

							Not sure
High quality	41	34	7	2	1	Low quality	15
Academically rigorous	28	41	11	2	0	Academically weak	17
Very prestigious	13	31	34	7	2	Not prestigious	14
Well-known in New England	23	36	21	5	1	Unknown in New England	15
Well-known nationally	2	9	27	27	15	Unknown nationally	20
Very traditional	15	33	27	4	1	Very non-traditional	21
Very innovative	8	31	28	8	2	Not at all innovative	22
Ideally located	23	31	24	6	1	Poorly located	15
Prepares students well	31	40	10	2	1	Prepares students poorly	16
Has a clear mission	30	31	13	3	1	Has an unclear mission	22
The faculty							
Has excellent teachers	34	33	7	1	0	Has poor teachers	23
Outstanding scholars	13	29	20	4	1	Undistinguished scholars	33
Work closely with students	40	30	6	0	1	Uninvolved with students	23
The students							
Academically strong	13	38	17	3	0	Academically weak	28
Committed to community	9	27	21	6	1	Largely self-centered	36
Ethnically diverse	8	22	23	11	4	Homogeneous	32
Geographically diverse	8	22	23	11	4	Mostly from New England	32
Most receive financial aid	1	6	20	14	5	Most pay full fees	54

7. To the best of your knowledge, what are the things that GDA does best today?

College preparation/education	48	Fosters student-faculty bonds	3
Prepares students for life/career	12	Communicates with parents, alumni/ae	3
Promotes community service/social awareness	10	Attends to students' needs	3
Develops well-balanced students	9	Raises funds	2
Develops innovative teaching techniques and curricula	6	Teaches values, morals, character	2
Teaches sense of independence and confidence	5	Provides individualized attention	2
Athletics	4	Offers diversity	1
Makes improvements (capital and other)	4	Headmaster offers leadership, vision	1
Has a strong faculty	3		

8. What could GDA do better?

Improve college admissions/college counseling	13	Increase community service	3
Increase diversity	11	Reduce tuition	3
Improve academics	9	Offer greater student independence	3
Improve reputation	8	Improve preparation for "real life"	2
Institute more discipline/dress code/enforced study time	5	Improve admissions/marketing	2
Broaden learning opportunities	4	Establish clearer mission/identity	2
Increase financial aid	4	Be less elitist/boastful/smug/narrow-minded	2
Improve faculty	4	Improve SAT scores	2
Improve communications with and between alumni/ae	3	De-emphasize sports	2

9. Please list three schools you believe to be comparable to GDA today. (Number of mentions; two or more)

Brooks School (100)	Choate Rosemary Hall (21)	Loomis-Chafee School (3)
Phillips Academy, Andover (80)	Noble & Greenough School (21)	Westminster School (3)
Phillips Exeter Academy (76)	Lawrence Academy (17)	Woodberry Forest School (3)
St. Mark's School (52)	Pingree School (13)	Brewster Academy (2)
Deerfield Academy (46)	Thayer Academy (13)	Cate School (2)
Groton School (45)	Holderness School (9)	The Gunnery (2)
Middlesex School (42)	Concord Academy (8)	Hebron Academy (2)
Milton Academy (41)	Northfield Mt. Hermon School (8)	Hopkins School (2)
Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School (41)	Kent School (8)	Lake Forest Academy (2)
Tabor Academy (37)	Lawrenceville School (5)	Rivers School (2)
St. Paul's School (36)	Pomfret School (5)	St. John's Preparatory School (2)
St. George's School (24)	Taft School (5)	Suffield Academy (2)
Belmont Hill School (24)	Hotchkiss School (4)	Thacher School (2)
	Kimball Union Academy (3)	Western Reserve Academy (2)

10. Overall, how would you describe your *current* attitude toward GDA? (circle one)
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| 39 Very positive | 10 Ambivalent | 1 Very negative |
| 40 Positive | 2 Negative | 3 Neutral |

11. If you were Headmaster Peter Bragdon, what would be your priorities for GDA?

	High				Low	Not sure
a. Preparing students for college	76	15	2	0	0	8
b. Recruiting top faculty members	62	26	4	0	0	8
c. Maintaining academic quality	74	18	1	0	0	8
d. Making GDA better known nationally	18	21	31	12	6	12
e. Increasing diversity among students	15	27	30	11	6	13
f. Increasing diversity among faculty	16	23	29	12	6	13
g. Increasing availability of financial aid	26	28	15	5	2	14
h. Enhancing financial resources, endowment	31	33	19	4	1	12
i. Expanding campus facilities	8	20	32	14	7	19

12. Please indicate whether you agree or disagree with each of the following statements:

	Strongly agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	No opinion/ don't know
GDA is a well-managed institution.	30	48	2	1	19
If I made a gift to GDA, it would be used wisely.	27	48	3	1	21
Alumni/ae and parents are valued members of the GDA community.	37	46	2	0	14
I have confidence in GDA's Board of Trustees.	26	43	3	1	26

13. How well informed do you feel about GDA today?

28 Well informed 60 Moderately informed 12 Uninformed

14. Where do you get most of your GDA news?

10 Visits to campus	24 Classmates/friends	3 Family member who attends/attended
90 <i>The Archon</i>	1 The media	5 Faculty members 8 Other

15. Please indicate your feelings regarding *The Archon* by circling the appropriate responses.

46 I read it completely	35 I read Class Notes	1 I don't read it at all
29 I read the features	10 I read the On Campus news	

16. Please indicate your feelings regarding other materials you receive from GDA.

65	I read everything I receive.
21	I contribute to GDA as a result of the materials I receive from the school.
7	I receive too much mail from GDA.
5	The type and amount of mail I receive from GDA makes me <i>less</i> likely to contribute.

18. When someone asks where you went to high school, what do you usually say?

73	"Governor Dummer Academy."
30	"A small prep school (in Massachusetts)."
3	"Someplace you may not have heard of."
1	(the name of another prep school)

19. My most recent visit to campus was:

28 During the past year	13 During the past 10 years
38 During the past 5 years	9 More than 10 years ago
5 Have not visited in average 33 years	

20. The reason I visited was:

41 Reunion	6 Volunteer activities
1 Admissions interview	6 Visiting faculty
7 Visiting student/relative	31 In the area

21. Please assess the likelihood that you would attend each of the following kinds of events in your geographic area:

	Definitely would	Probably would	Not sure	Probably not	Definitely not
Dinner/reception with GDA speaker	20	33	25	18	4
Informal social gathering	19	34	28	15	4
Community service activity	6	16	46	26	6
Academic seminar	7	21	43	24	5
Cultural offering	8	25	42	20	5
Reception for prospective students	13	21	32	26	8
Athletic event	11	25	34	22	8
Event celebrating "Old Guard" faculty	18	26	28	20	8
GDA phonathon	6	11	33	28	22

22. Please indicate whether you have been in contact with any of the following GDA people during the past two years:

25 Headmaster	10 Director of Admissions
19 Director of Development	37 Class Secretary
25 Other faculty/administrators	37 Class Agent

23. If you have you volunteered for any organization in the last five years, please indicate the type of organization(s).

22 Religious	21 Children's schools or activities
14 GDA	29 Social service agency
24 College/graduate school	24 Cultural

24. If you have volunteered for GDA, please check all the activities in which you have volunteered in the past 5 years.

7 Class Agent	12 Phonathon
6 Class Secretary	3 Alumni/ae Council
2 Admissions volunteer	2 Trustee
6 Reunion organizer	

25. Have you ever made a financial gift to GDA?

96 Yes	4 No
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26. Please assess the importance of the following factors in your decision to make a gift to GDA.

	<i>Very important</i>	<i>Important</i>	<i>Unimportant</i>	<i>Very unimportant</i>	<i>Not sure/ Don't know</i>
Belief in need to support ind. education	35	34	9	3	19
Repaying financial aid received as student	7	8	15	26	44
Loyalty to GDA	42	35	5	2	16
Loyalty to Class	19	30	22	8	21
Tax deductibility of gift	4	16	31	24	25
Belief in GDA's mission	27	40	8	2	23
Helping students and faculty of today	25	42	8	3	22
Gratitude for education	35	34	8	3	20

27. I gave primarily in response to...

2 A visit from someone	15 A phone call from a classmate	20 A fund-raising letter
13 A letter from my Class Agent	2 A phone call from a current student	32 My own initiative

28. If it has been five or more years since you last gave, please indicate your reason by checking all the answers that apply.

32 Cannot afford to make a gift	5 GDA doesn't need the money	3 Haven't been asked
41 Have other giving priorities	8 Waiting until I can give more	11 Not pleased with GDA

29. Suppose you were in a position to make a significant financial commitment to GDA. Please rate, in order of importance, the top three priorities you would be likely to support.

55 Unrestricted support of GDA	12 Fine arts
34 Faculty compensation	8 Dormitory improvements
49 Scholarships	14 Athletic programs
12 A specific academic department	4 Faculty sabbaticals
22 Library resources	40 The endowment

30. Please mark the scale below to show GDA among your philanthropic priorities.

High	14	28	26	12	11	Low
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31. How does your support for GDA compare to your support for your spouse's alma mater(s)?

29 More to GDA	15 More to spouse's
4 About the same	41 Not applicable/not sure

32. GDA affiliation (*Please check all that apply*)

GDA alumnus/a	94
Parent	4
Grandparent	1
Faculty/staff member	1
Faculty/staff emeritus/a	1

Class of respondents (*percentages*)

1920-29	1	1960-69	17
1930-39	5	1970-79	18
1940-49	13	1980-89	23
1950-59	14	1990-1994	9

34. Annual household income:

12 Less than \$25,000	34 \$50,000-99,999	6 \$250,000-499,999
20 \$25,000-49,999	26 \$100,000-249,999	2 Greater than \$500,000

35. In the past 12 months, approximately how much did you contribute to charitable causes and organizations, including GDA?

19 Less than \$100	40 \$1,000-9,999	1 \$25,000-99,999
35 \$100-999	3 \$10,000-24,999	1 \$100,000 or more



How I Spent My Summer Vacation

Four of GDA's senior faculty members spent the summer of 1995 in what ordinarily might be considered vacation spots, but their pursuits there this time were far more than pure recreation. David Moore, Pierre Baratelli, Bob Anderson and Dick Leavitt were the first participants in the Academy's new summer sabbatical program, established through a grant from the Edward E. Ford Foundation of Providence, RI.

A faculty committee chaired by Academic Dean Brian Lenane reviews summer sabbatical proposals and selects recipients for funding. Three additional faculty members -- Kathy Guy, Wally Rowe and Chris Stowens -- have been selected to receive grants for the second year of the program in 1996. Ms. Guy plans to spend two to three weeks in Latin America, performing community service work through either Habitat for Humanity or Global Volunteers, while Rowe plans to travel to Scandinavia to "study the terrain of writers I've taught and enjoyed, like Ibsen and Strindberg." Stowens will visit the Yucatan Peninsula and central and southern Mexico to "study and observe the cultures of the area, both ancient and modern." *The Archon* will carry their first-hand reports of these adventures next year, just as those of the 1995 participants are chronicled here:

Visiting the Southern Wilderness...While It's Still *There*

David D. Moore
Physics, Science 2000
Appointed September, 1980

This past summer, my family and I were able to explore a part of the state of Florida that would otherwise have had to be visited on many separate and small trips. We had originally planned on touring the southern portion of the state in a Southwind-type of recreational vehicle, but those plans were changed at the last minute, when the vehicle that we were to rent was presented to us with a less than desirable odor left over from some previous expedition. A quick look at a map of the region to be explored showed us that we could use Marco Island as a base for our excursions. The time of year (July) enabled AAA to find us luxurious accommodations on short notice, and we were off to the beach front Raddison Hotel.

Our first trip took us along the southernmost cross-state route, the Tamiami Trail, which cuts through portions of the Big Cypress National Preserve and Everglades National Park to Florida International University and the National Hurricane



Floridian flora: Master science teacher David Moore took this shot of a cypress in Big Cypress National Preserve while gathering data for his Science 2000 classes.

Center in Coral Gables. As a rule, the center does not offer tours or educational sessions during hurricane season, but when I explained that I was a high school teacher who taught a unit on weather to ninth graders, they graciously gave us a private tour of their facilities and allowed us to talk to their meteorologists about the work that they do there. They were incredibly busy, as the beginnings of global warming have brought a record number of tropical storms to the area this season. We were especially fortunate to be present when one of the meteorologists we were observing called in a severe weather advisory for the southeast corner of Georgia. My wife Robin and I took many photographs, which will be used in my weather unit next spring.

On another trip, we visited Everglades City, a sleepy town on the northwest corner of the everglades. There we gathered information on the area, took pictures for my ninth grade water unit and admired the 1920s vintage lampposts that are still in use. On another trip, we had the thrill of an air boat ride along a wide river and over grassy islands lined with cypress trees. I cannot describe the beauty of moving swiftly along the water with large numbers of Great White Egrets flying ahead of us. We were able to stop and view an alligator, as well as a rare Florida panther. This beautiful animal is seldom seen these days, as there are only a little more than 50 left in the state.

The weather at this time of year in Florida brings daily thunderstorms, and this summer, in particular, the state was drenched. My son Chris and I were stunned to witness a water spout just off of Marco Island from our fifth-floor balcony. It was beautiful and terrible at the same time, and fortunately it stayed at sea (roughly a couple of miles off shore, I estimate) for the two or three minutes of its brief existence.

On a five-hour boat trip to Key West, the cloud formations offered many opportunities for photographs for my weather unit, as the conditions constantly changed from sunny to stormy over and over again. Many on the boat were sick, but we managed quite well and were among the few who made the return trip with no unpleasant feelings. We were able to appreciate the dolphins and flying fish that made use of our wake for their pleasure.

During the summer, I normally live in the horse and cattle country of north central Florida in a house in which I plan to retire. This sabbatical gave me a chance to see and appreciate an entirely different region of the state, a region that is in serious environmental danger and will not likely survive the 21st century as it is now. Many of us love Florida and all that it has to offer, but as we love it, we are smothering it. I feel fortunate to be viewing it while it still has some vitality left.

Finding Data (and Friends) in Paradise

Robert E. Anderson

Associate Director of Athletics Biology
Appointed September 1957

The opportunity to have a summer sabbatical during this past summer provided a chance to travel to a

new place, to collect real data for a unit in biology and to discover new relationships with Governor Dummer people.

Although my wife Sally had been to Bermuda several times, we both welcomed the opportunity to share the experience. She could show me the wonderful tourist places and how to handle a motorbike on the "wrong side" of the road! On the other hand, I was able to teach her to appreciate the beautiful environment through the eyes of a biologist. We did explore the island from one end to the other, visiting aquaria and zoos, botanical gardens and wildlife preserves, caves and beaches, golf courses and pubs. We learned a great deal about the geology, history, weather, flora and fauna of the island.

We also learned what beautiful people live and work there. One day, Sally lost a scarf, which she had tied to the luggage rack of her motorbike. Neither of us wanted to stop on the narrow and busy road to retrieve it. When we pulled into the parking lot of our hotel, a taxi pulled in behind us. The driver emerged and said, "Sir, I believe this belongs to your lady," as he handed me the neatly folded scarf.

Two GDA alumni also helped make the trip memorable. Bob Fullerton '63 had arranged a welcoming rum punch at our hotel when we arrived, and he hosted us for lunch one day when his flight schedule permitted. We were able to play golf on the outstanding, beautiful (and exclusive) Mid-Ocean course, through arrangements made by the



Research: GDA biology master teacher Bob Anderson stands beside a whale vertebra on display at one of the many museums, gardens and zoos he visited while on sabbatical last summer.

mother of Scott Magrane '65. Both of these former students went out of their way to make our trip *extra* special.

We also were able to do a favor for someone from the GDA community. When Sumner Ellis, from our athletic stockroom, heard that we were going to Bermuda, he asked if we would check to see if the "knot-board" which he made for the Bermuda Naval Museum was on display. Sumner's hobby is tying knots used historically by sailors for different purposes. We did find the board on display and returned with photographs for him. (For anyone interested but unable

to travel to Bermuda, he has a similar display at the Maritime Museum in Newburyport.)

Because of the generosity of the E. E. Ford Foundation grant, and the selection by the Summer Sabbatical Committee, we were able to enjoy a wonderful trip to a beautiful place we might otherwise not visit. The data collected has already been useful for the students in the Science 2000 course. The natives of Bermuda and special people from our school helped to make it a very special trip. Our thanks to all who made it possible.

Exploring Native America

Pierre N. Baratelli

French, Director of Humanities Program
Appointed September 1967

This sabbatical (June 27- July 25) was a chance for me to explore a part of the Southwest that has fascinated me since moving West (Colorado) in 1946. However, over the years, I have never been able to spend more than a week at a time there, and more often only two or three days. This was, then, a unique opportunity to explore the Indian cultures of the area in much greater depth, with visits to many pueblos and ruins. Many hours haunting museums and art galleries made the days fly by.

I was fortunate to be able to speak with several potters about their art and to indulge my passion for collecting pottery. I was also able to talk briefly with R.C. Gorham, the celebrated Navajo artist, to spend several hours with David Caricato, a young sculptor who exhibits in Santa Fe and Taos, and to talk with Nick Mills, a sculptor and furniture designer. I spent a week at the College of Santa Fe (through Elderhostel), taking three courses, which were valuable, as well as enjoyable: The Religion and Culture of the Pueblo Indians, The Operas of Puccini and The Film Industry in New Mexico.

Visits and activities during the month spent in New Mexico:

Museums — Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Institute of American Indian Arts Museum, Milicent Rogers Museum, Museum of Indian Arts and Culture, Wheelwright Museum, Navajo Tribal Museum and others.

Pueblos — San Juan, Santa Clara, San Ildefonso, Nambe, Picuris, Cochiti, Santa Domingo, Taos, Acoma, Hopi (three mesas), Tesuque (and a Navajo reservation).

National monuments and ruins — Fort Union, Bandelier, Puye ruins, Pecos Pueblo and Mission, Petroglyph National Monument, Aztec ruins, Monument Valley, Canyon de Chelly and Hubbell Trading Post.

Festivals — Santa Clara Powwow, Nambe Buffalo Homecoming, Taos Powwow, Rodeo.

Searching for Mathematical Roots

Richard N. Leavitt

Mathematics
Appointed September 1964

My summer began with visits to the old ballyard on Yawkey Way and it concluded with a week's relaxation

in Boothbay Harbor, but for three weeks in July, supported by the E.E. Ford Foundation grant, I enjoyed an odyssey throughout much of Germany and its environs. There I



Legacy: A photograph of Taos Pueblo taken by Pierre Baratelli during his sabbatical in New Mexico last July

spent rewarding time with second son, Burke ('84). There, too, I had the opportunity to follow another passion: the history of mathematics.

I teach because it allows me to live with my interest in mathematics and because I find reward in aiding the young to develop an understanding of a field of thinking that has played a pivotal role in the history of mankind. It is what satisfies me each June and brings me back again each September.

While traveling in Scandinavia for the summer of 1973, I visited the Neils Bohr Institute in Copenhagen. I had explored Oslo and other parts of Norway, where her best known mathematician, Niels Abel (1802-1829), had a brilliant, though tragic and foreshortened career. In March of 1984, it was Athens and its environs that held my attention. To walk the ruins and to sit amongst the remains of the great culture of Euclid, Diophantus, Archimedes and others was enthralling and humbling at the same time. During a tour of England and Ireland in the summer of 1993, I made a point of visiting Isaac Newton's tomb in Westminster Abbey and the site of the Royal Society in London. A visit to Cambridge University gave me the feeling for Newton's life at Trinity College in the seventeenth century, as well as that of the purist G. H. Hardy and India's beacon Ramanujan (early twentieth century) and today's Stephen Hawking. Dublin offered the Trinity College of William R. Hamilton. With all this there remained a great void: the immense contributions of Germany. The summer 1995 sabbatical provided a perfect way to address my next target.

Father and son made several excursions to the customary centers of castles, münsters (cathedrals) and museums. The plethora of university towns attracted us as well. Ancient campuses in Stuttgart, Tübingen, München, Heidelberg, Göttingen, and Basel (Switzerland) resemble the urban campuses of Boston, New York and Atlanta with university buildings and private enterprises blurring the boundaries. Modern campuses on the outskirts of Ulm and others reminded us of recent community college architec-

ture in The States.

The village of Weil der Stadt was less than an hour's drive. I found in the central marktplatz of this ancient, walled imperial village a fascinating statue of Johannes Kepler (1571-1630) mounted on an octagonal pediment. Each face was alternately dedicated: astronomy; Tycho de Brahe, physics (mechanics); Jobst Byrg, optics; Copernicus, mathematics; and Maestlin (whom I shall have to research later). At the closeby Rathaus (City Hall) of Kepler's hometown, town fathers received me graciously, pleased that a tourist would be curious about their brightest star. They pointed me to a medieval half-timbered house devoted to Kepler's museum, which kept me fascinated for two hours or more. To prowl the narrow, cobbled streets in this simple village now no larger than Newburyport was to demystify Kepler, an astonishing figure in astronomy, one of "the giants on whose shoulders stood" Newton at the beginning of the Scientific Revolution to see clearly the "natural order of the universe."

On another occasion, Basel was the focus of my explorations. Here the astounding Leonhard Euler grew up, studied and taught before his lengthy career in St. Petersburg and Berlin. (Governor Dummer Academy and Brooks School have named a trophy for mathematics competitions between the two schools "The Euler Cup.") This most prolific writer of mathematics was an incredibly powerful and creative calculator (long before the age of batteries). He continued for his last 17 years to publish rich mathematics despite blindness. Here, too, "hung out" the Bernoulli boys, a family of mathematicians noted both for skullduggery and a prominence in the field of mathematics. I was saddened to find little in the way of celebration of Euler in Basel save for a street name, a hotel and his bust engraved on the Swiss ten-franc note.

With the help of the amazingly fast and comfortable ICE trains, I made the 450-km trip to Göttingen in Lower Saxony in four hours. This was the Mecca of my pilgrimage. Göttingen University was established only shortly before Governor Dummer, but it fast became the outstanding center in the western world for the furtherance of mathematics. Freidi Geiger, a post-doctoral employee, toured me through his work at the Laser Laboratory. Laser applications in medicine and analysis of fluid flows and strength of materials were particularly fascinating, as were his experimental researches in non-linear optics.

I had recently read a biography of David Hilbert (1862-1943) - famous for posing 23 unanswered problems at the turn of the century that established an agenda for research in this century. Hilbert was near the end of a long line of mathematical giants who prospered at Göttingen, making it the premier site in the world for mathematical developments until the Great Wars intruded. The great mathematical god, Carl Friedrich Gauss (1777-1855) was a precocious lad who earned a Ph.D. at Göttingen at age 22



History A statue of astronomer Johannes Kepler in the center of Weil der Stadt, Germany

for his proof of the Fundamental Theorem of Algebra. He earned a chair at Göttingen but disliked teaching, squirreled his work away until perfect (*pauca, sed matura*), yet profoundly influenced the course of mathematics since. P. G. L. Dirichlet, G. F. B. Riemann (Riemann sums in integral calculus and non-Euclidean geometry), Richard Dedekind, Emmy Noether, and the geometer Felix Klein are counted among the greats of mathematics, and they all plied the halls and chalkboards of the Mathematics Institute at Göttingen. Hilbert's biographer mentioned a large room on the top floor of the Institute housing a museum of Klein's collection. This was to be my ultimate goal.

I found the Institute tucked away on the edge of the campus on Bunsenstrasse, near the physics building and the German equivalent of NASA. As with all European campuses I have seen, the mathematics building is the least assuming and the least attractive. Although summer colloquia were occupying mathematicians from around the world at the time, faculty warmly invited me to tour the collection. Klein built or had built models of mathematical surfaces constructed from wood, string or plaster, refined to the satisfaction of German

precision. He had a mania about this collection. I viewed several hundred pieces, representing about 25 percent of the collection. The rest is in storage for use by graduate students in their researches. Unfortunately, the glass display cases made decent photographs impossible. However, I came away from my Mecca with a better appreciation for the gods of mathematics on a human scale and with a wealth of ideas for student projects at the Academy. From the Institute, I made the requisite journey to Das Gänseliesel, a fountain sculpture of a maiden with a goose in the Rathaus platz, where doctoral winners are obliged to climb beneath the flowing water and kiss the maiden, the only ceremonial ritual at any level of graduation in Germany.

Several evenings were spent at eateries until the wee hours in the nearby cities of Böblingen and Sindelfingen. Conversation with the charming characters there are still vivid in my mind. Otto, the light manufacturer, was well educated and conversant in science, mathematics, philosophy, history, and politics. Martin, the unemployed physicist, gladly extended my understanding of chaos and complexity theories. He is currently investigating integration over fractals, just for the fun of it.

My sojourn and the time with my son were sufficient to satisfy me and the terms of the sabbatical program. I felt compelled, however, to find significance for my teaching, and I believe I succeeded. At least this experience can demonstrate to my students that one can find great satisfaction in passionately committing to a field of study. And it need not relate to College Board tests or university admissions!



Wiesel

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teaching. I don't like speaking. I really don't.

Rosen: I see so much anti-Semitism around me, and I live in sheltered communities. I have grown up in Massachusetts all my life, and yet, I see skinheads in Harvard Square and swastikas on bathroom walls. What can I do to stop this?

Wiesel: Education: educate your peers, write and — you probably have a newspaper at your school — and write articles and letters to newspapers. Speak wherever you go about the obscenity of being a racist today. It's obscene. Racism is totally obscene, and it's not only a blasphemy, but an obscenity. They're stupid really. The worst that happens to them — and it's almost a blessing for us — is that they are stupid. So it is easy to fight them, if you want to fight them.

Rosen: Do you fight them? Do you feel that you fight them with your words and actions?

Wiesel: Not directly, no. Just by writing, by teaching. I don't, except that to say to, to... dialogue with the racists.

Rosen: How can I confront somebody like that?

Wiesel: Don't confront it, fight around it. Again, I don't think you should either. Why should you be exposed to ugliness? But simply teach. On your level teach, speak, write, explain and almost perceive like they didn't even exist. But they do exist.

Rosen: They do.

Wiesel: Of course they do.

Rosen: How would you see yourself now if the Holocaust had never occurred?

Wiesel: Oh, I would be in my little village, in my little town teaching and writing, but not the same thing; teaching Talmud and writing about the Bible, and I wouldn't have had the pleasure of meeting you. So, there is something good about it.

Rosen: What do you say to people who view the Holocaust as just an issue for Jews?

Wiesel: Look, it's a unique Jewish tragedy with universal implications. What happened to the Jewish people happened only to Jewish people. But it is not exclusive; other people were affected. Some were even marked to suffering by the same enemy. The enemy was the same, but for reasons that had nothing to do with them. The total annihilation of an entire people was destined to strike the Jewish people. Still, it should not only be of interest to the Jewish people. Even Jews should not only be interested with the Jewish tragedy, because the tragedy has universal implications.

Rosen: How can tragedy be stopped? I

have been told my whole life to just remember and never forget, but it seems so hard. I mean, I went to the Holocaust Museum last spring, and I had people come up to me and ask, "Do you believe this really happened?"

Wiesel: You will always, again, have people like that, but I would not offer them a minute of my life, not even to refute their arguments. They don't deserve it. You go on, work harder. If you are a writer, write more, write better. If you are a teacher, teach more, teach better. But, they don't deserve that we credit them with our work, that because of them we have to work better, no.

Rosen: I understand that, and I don't want to give them any of my time, but I am so afraid that if I don't say something —

Wiesel: — But not to them.

Rosen: Not to them?

Wiesel: Not to them. Don't speak to them. Go ahead speaking, but not to them.

Rosen: Whom should I speak to?

Wiesel: To your friends. Do you think you can convince those people?

Rosen: No.

Wiesel: Never. Nobody will, nobody can. They are beyond, beyond reach, beyond a part.

Rosen: In 1986, you won the Nobel Peace Prize. What was it like to receive such a great honor?

Wiesel: A great shock.

Rosen: A great shock?

Wiesel: Sure.

Rosen: A great shock, that is what I am feeling right now.

Wiesel: Don't be silly. No, it was a great shock, and especially it's very good, very nice, and it has minor negative aspects. You become too busy, too much of your time is taken. Wait until when you get a Nobel Prize, you will feel the same way. It all depends what you do with it. If you try to use it for the good and welfare of people and for a certain cause you fight for, then it is good. If not, then it is silly.

Rosen: Do you think we could ever win that cause? Can it ever really be won?

Wiesel: No, but it doesn't matter. We should fight anyway.

Rosen: Of course.

Wiesel: You cannot, because human nature is such that you can never change human nature in one generation. Perhaps, a hundred years from now, people will be different. There is hate in people, and people know that hate is destructive and, ultimately, hate is a danger, a threat to the whole human race, but nevertheless, people hate. Ethnic hate, religious hate is going on. Look what is happening right now in Yugoslavia. Nevertheless, you should fight. Never give up, nor give in.

Rosen: Where do you think this hate comes from?

Wiesel: I don't know. I try to find an answer, but I don't have an answer. There are many, many names that we know; jealousy, envy and so forth. Fanaticism. But, there is something irrational in hate, and for the moment it remains irrational.

Rosen: I know that you have a class to teach, so my last question is what do you think I should tell the world?

Wiesel: Tell your story. You are a young girl, beautiful, bright, intelligent, sensitive, and you think of your grandparents, where they came from, and you think of what happened to your people, and therefore to all people. It is a very special generation which is yours. You'll be in college when the year 2000 will be around. Very few generations have had that privilege to live in two centuries, so your story will be an important story for your peers and for their children. I imagine, I feel that you will be a writer, so write and your writing will be read — can you imagine? — by people who have had and who will have different memories. But, I hope that their memories still include the ones we talk about right now, as you are sitting across the table and I really wish you not only luck, but joy.

Rosen: Thank you.

I came with the intention of learning where the hate in this world comes from and what the youth of today can do to stop the evils of prejudice. I never thought that Elie Wiesel would give me my identity, that from him I would learn who I am and who I am going to be. He told me that I am strong and beautiful and intelligent. He told me that I am going to be a writer and that I should write of my experiences as a Jew and as a person. He told me I should speak and keep on speaking out against hate until someone listens.

In Professor Wiesel's own words, "hate is stupid." I feel the same way. Prejudice does not have to exist, but I realize that it does. I have seen swastikas on bathroom walls and skinheads in Harvard Square. There is no excuse for someone to hate you because of your race, religion, ethnic background or anything else, for that matter. In the world of my dreams, people would be judged alone by their character as individuals.

Elie Wiesel has gone through hell, and while he deserves to take back so much for all that has been taken from him, including his family, home and childhood, he does not. He is not bitter or angry; those feelings only increase hate. Instead, he gives of himself for what he believes in. This is what makes him so strong. He is my inspiration. Elie Wiesel has shown the power of words and that one voice truly can change the world.



MARRIAGES

Douglas Cawley '77 and Laurian Rhodes, August 25, 1995.

Paul Nardone '86 and Laura Breen, December 23, 1995.

Christopher DiClemente '88 and Vicky Bonner, September 23, 1995.

Cynthia Draper '88 and John Hatfield, September 16, 1995.

Heather Moore '88 and Michael Roche, November 18, 1995.

Lauren Jellinek '89 and Sam Flower, October 21, 1995.

BIRTHS

Born to Sandy and **William Russell '65**, a son, Aiden William; October 27, 1995.

Born to Jesse and **J. Andrew Leonard II**, a son, John Sargent; November 1, 1995.

Born to Julie Peterson and **Stanley Greenberg '67**, a son, Aaron George; August 24, 1995.

Born to Eileen and **Peter McSherry '74**, twin sons, Benjamin William and Gabriel James; June 12, 1995.

Born to David and **Priscilla Ashley (Read) Romeiser '74**, twin sons, Kohl William and Trevor Read; May 2, 1995.

Born to Thomas and **Katherine (Wise) Tewksbury '77**, a daughter, Mackenzie Wise; October 19, 1995.

Born to Kristen and **Jeff Garnett '79**, a daughter, Kristina; August 25, 1995.

Born to Elizabeth and **Brian Starr '79**, a son, Reid Hamilton; October 8, 1995.

Born to Roy Lenardson and **Joanne Leary '81**, a son, Anders Leary Lenardson; September 26, 1995.

Born to Natalie and **Steven P. Boyd '82**, a son, Jacob Benjamin Katz; October 10, 1995.

Born to Alexander and **Robin Fasciano Gianis '82**, a daughter, Phoebe Mead; June 24, 1995.

Born to Gary and **Martha (Lawlor) Krauch '82**, a daughter, Emily Lawlor; June 13, 1995.

Born to David and **Alison (Miller) Montague '82**, a son, Gabriel Lewis; July 5, 1995.

Born to Andrew and **Nancy (Lord) Wickwire '82**, a son, Edward McEwan; March 21, 1995.

Born to Bruce and **Dede (Daley) Warren '84**, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann; September 1, 1995.

Born to Michael and **Rebecca (Chase) Werner '85**, a son, Matthew Chase; November 20, 1995.

Born to Meighan and **George Liss '86**, a daughter, Lillian Hayes; August 23, 1995.

DEATHS

Eduardo Ramos-Almeyda, class of 1930, died October 25 of cancer. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy, Almeyda returned to his native Cuba to earn a degree as a graphic arts engineer at the Trade College of the University of Havana, from which he graduated in 1936. He served as President of P. Fernandez, a private stamp and label company, before settling in Miami, FL, in 1960. He worked in the international division of the United States Banknote Corp. as Foreign Representative to Latin America, as well as for his own company, Asociados Internacionales, until retiring more than a decade ago. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Maria; a son, Edward Almeyda, Jr.; and three granddaughters.

Dana H. Babcock, class of 1940, died January 10 at Elizabethtown Community Hospital. He was born in Chicago, IL, on September 22, 1922. He attended Pebble Hill School before graduating from Governor Dummer Academy. He attended Hamilton College, where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1944. He served four years in the Army Corps of Engineers, including service during World War II. He later became President of Ball and Babcock, Inc., a fuel oil company. In 1949, he married the former Pamela Olcott of Albany, NY. She died in 1991. Babcock worked as Director of Development at Utica College for many years. He was an avid golfer and bridge player, a member of the Fort Schuyler Club of Utica, the Saquadaga Golf Club, Utica Rotary, the American Legion and the Oriskany Battle Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Singing in America. He was also a member of the Clinton (NY) Comets Hockey Team and organized and coached the Utica College Hockey Team. In 1972, he was appointed Director of Development at Holderness School in Plymouth, NH, and later became Resident Manager of the Crater Club, a 400-acre resort in



Dana H. Babcock '40

Essex, NY. Babcock served as warden and vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church in Essex and was Chairman of the church's fund-raising committee. Among those surviving him are three sons, Dana H. Babcock, Jr. '68 of Clinton, NY, Perrin L. Babcock of Lake Placid, NY, and Thomas O. Babcock of Ferrisburg, VT; one daughter, Martha Babcock McGraw of Ridgewood, NJ; and 11 grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to the Essex Rescue Squad, Essex, NY.

Robert A. Pickett, class of 1942, died September 19. He was 72. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy, Pickett enrolled at Yale, where he lettered in football and wrestling. He received an Honorable



Robert A. Pickett '42

Mention All-American as a fullback before having his education interrupted by World War II. For three years, he served in the Navy, before returning to finish his degree at Syracuse University. He graduated from Syracuse in 1950, after lettering in football and wrestling. He won an eastern title in wrestling in the 175-pound class before an injury forced him permanently out of competition. He also served as assistant freshman football coach and freshman wrestling coach at Syracuse. After earning his bachelor's degree, Pickett accepted a position at Harvard, where he coached the wrestling team for 18 years, registering a record of 86-86-2. He also served as freshman lacrosse coach from 1951 to 1957 and assistant freshman football coach from 1957 to 1961. In the summer of 1968, Pickett began an equally long term of service as Executive Director of Harvard's Varsity Club, working alongside his

wife Betty for 14 of those years. He retired from Harvard in 1986, remaining close to wrestling through his work traveling throughout the Northeast as a referee, before settling in Leesburg, FL, where his wife still resides.

H. Stephen Spacil, class of 1948, drowned December 8 near his home in St. Croix. Born in Newburyport, MA, Spacil earned a bachelor's degree in physics and master's and doctorate degrees in metallurgy from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1953, he was appointed a full-time instructor in metallurgy at M.I.T. In 1959, he joined the General Electric Research and Development Laboratory in Schenectady, NY. His work was in the chemical processing of metals, high temperature physical chemistry and electrochemistry. He contributed to the areas of carbide tools, alkaline secondary cells, electrochemical sensors, discharge lamps, gas and aircraft turbines, soil chemistry and computer process modeling. He was awarded 22 patents. In 1979, General Electric appointed Spacil the scientific representative for Asia, and he resided in Tokyo for four years. He was a member of the American Association of Science and the Electrochemical Society (E.C.S.). He served on the thermodynamics activities committee of the American Society for Metals (A.S.M.), was the Vice Chairman of the Electrothermics and Metallurgy Division of the E.C.S. and was a fellow of the A.S.M. International. Spacil retired to St. Croix in 1993, but maintained a home in Schenectady. He became an active member of the St. George Village Botanical Gardens. Among those surviving him are his wife Jessica Waldron Spacil; a sister, Edith Gilmore of Concord, MA; a daughter, Stephanie Wilson of Seattle; two stepchildren, Storey Squires of Seattle, WA, and Jared Squires '80 of Schenectady, NY; and three grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. George Village Botanical Gardens, P.O. Box 3011, Kingshill, St. Croix, U. S. Virgin Islands, 00851.

Peter A. Butler, class of 1973, died October 28 at his home in Tewksbury, MA, after a lengthy battle with Hodgkin's disease. He was born August 17, 1955 in Rochester, NY, the son of Frank A. Butler and Ruth E. Butler of Topsfield, MA. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy, he received his bachelor of arts in history from Earlham College of Richmond, IN. He went on to earn his M.B.A. at the Keller Graduate School of Business Management in Chicago. A resident of Tewksbury for the past nine years, he was employed as Product Manager for the construction products division of the W.R. Grace Company of Cambridge, MA. His many interests included tennis, mountain climbing and camping, as well as summer retreats to Peaks Island in Maine. He is survived by his wife of 16 years, Tania (Armstrong) and his parents; a son, James R. Butler; two sisters, Pamela B. O'Brien of West Boylston and Patricia Butler-Coady of Michigan; an uncle and an aunt, as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions



Peter A. Butler '73

may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 600 3rd Avenue, New York, NY, 10016 or 150 Rustcraft Road, Dedham, MA, 02026.



OOPS!

In the fall '95 Archon, we printed the incorrect dates for Reunion '96. The correct dates, noted at each reunion class' column in this issue, are June 14, 15, 16. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

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My last letter brought in a lot of information about the old trolley line to Byfield and comments on the Butt Club. Thanks to all of you who responded to my pleas. In future letters, I'll summarize the data I have received. ▼ **Paul Thomas '23** has given up the day-to-day operation of his apple export business in Wenatchee, WA. However, he still goes to the office regularly. ▼ **Eastham Guild '26** resides in Bath, ME, and works as a volunteer in the library of the Maine Maritime Museum. In his letter, he said that he sees **Nick Stronach '34** from time to time. ▼ **Marshall Brown '29** lives in Ipswich, MA, and carries on his insurance business that specializes in yachts and cargo. He continues to enjoy salt water fishing for tuna, blue fish, and sea bass. ▼ **Jack Cunningham '31** has been honored by the Central Maine Board of Football Officials for his 72 years of service to the organization. In 1975, he was made a lifetime football official. ▼ **Jim Huxtable '31** has had 14 operations in the last 35 years, the most recent being in November of 1995. That is one record that I have no desire to equal. ▼ **Terry Staples '32** is in Jupiter, FL, for the winter, but will return to Malden-on-Hudson, NY, next spring, after the last frost. He and his wife Helen ride their bicycles every day and play golf regularly. He makes no mention of their scores. ▼ **Gus Conant '32** is a resident in a retirement home in Needham, MA. The complex has 400 residents, and he is enjoying the easy living and the social life. ▼ **Stanley Levin '32** lives in Waterbury, CT, and has been doing a lot of traveling. Last spring, he made an extended trip to Greece, and in the summer he visited California. ▼ **Fred Davis '34** is retired in Palm Desert, CA. He tells me that Palm Desert is about ten

miles from Palm Springs and he spends most of the hot summer months in Colorado. ▼ **Art Strange '37** still lives in Manchester, CT. Although he has some chronic lung problems, he is very active and particularly enjoys the functions of the local Masonic Lodge. ▼ **Charlie Somerby '37** is busy restoring his home in Milton, FL, after being hit by two hurricanes last summer. He and his wife Dori are active in the management of the Santa Rosa Historical Society. The return address sticker bears the logo of the Red Sox. My cup with the same logo is above my desk, next to the cap with the GDA crest. ▼ **Alan Bullwinkle '38** keeps busy researching family and local history and sings in his church choir. In his note, he did not say if he still participates in productions of Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. His daughter and son-in-law have recently completed a 13,000-mile cruise in their 30-ft. yacht "Bullwinkle." ▼ **Jack Bell '38** has permanently moved to Florida and is living in Vero Beach. His classmate **Henry Faurot '38** also lives in Vero Beach. ▼ **Dick Carey '38** writes that he has been diagnosed as having a hereditary disorder that is characterized by degenerative changes in the nervous system. Because of muscle wasting, he now walks with a cane.

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Another long-lost classmate whom we haven't heard from since graduation has checked in. **Ed Koenig**, who lives in La Porte, TX, is very much out and about and has had a very interesting life. He is an arbitrator/mediator and, after spending many years in government service, is now in private practice and currently conducting negotiations with the school departments in Indiana. He entered Amherst College in 1939 and served in World War II as an American Field Service ambulance driver with the British 8th Army in North Africa, as well as a Purser-Pharmacist Mate on tankers and cargo vessels. He graduated from Amherst in 1947 and completed post-graduate studies at the Universities of Washington and Arizona, as well as the U.S. Army Transportation School. During the Korean War, Ed served as freight officer for the U.S. Army Alaskan Command. Subsequently, he was employed with several trucking concerns. When not mediating or arbitrating, he enjoys Indy and midget car racing and served in the pit crews for ten years. It was great hearing from Ed, and we hope he'll continue to keep in touch. ▼ **Chuck Goodrich** enjoys delivering meals on wheels for his church to Winnetka, IL, shut-ins. He is also a proud fan of Northwestern's football team as they have risen from the ashes this season to become a possible candidate for the Rose Bowl. His devotion to the Chicago Bears and Chicago Bulls this year is just about



GDA in Philadelphia: Kate and John Henry '56 (above right) hosted a reception for Governor Dummer alumni/ae and parents at the Merion Golf Club. In the photograph above left are attendees Headmaster Peter Bragdon and John Klotz '39. Below left are Joe Hill '53, Jack Gregg '65, Laura Gregg and Elizabeth Hill.

nil! ▼ **John Klotz** continues to move about as he spent Labor Day in the Berkshires attending Tanglewood and the Norman Rockwell Museum. He also spent part of the fall in his Florida condo and will be once again in California with the Stanford tennis teams. He is going to Hawaii and advises he is on a weight loss program to make himself more appealing to the opposite sex. ▼ The news about **Lee Ackerman** is not so joyous, as he was stricken with a rare form of cancer last February. His life has been spent in the field of education, political and community involvement and business ventures. Our thoughts and prayers are with him and his family. ▼ **Art Rolfe** is in good health and enjoying retirement. Most of the summer is spent in Milford, NH, where he keeps busy gardening, wood cutting and just plain relaxing. In the winter, he and his wife join **Al Wyer '44** and rent a home in North Conway, NH, and get their enjoyment skiing, which makes that time of year fly by. ▼ **Ed Noyes** has sold his home in New Britain, CT, has been living in Southington, and is now relocating to Dataw Island, SC, which is six miles east of Beaufort. He says it's good to know the position of Secretary is in good hands. Little does he know! ▼ **Hank Payson** attended the Alumni Glee Club concert in Portland, ME, about which I'll elaborate a few paragraphs further. He thought very highly of the concert, as well he should, as Phil Simpson and I were in fine voice. We persuaded Hank to join us for the school song and, although somewhat bashful, if you can imagine, he joined us with great gusto. The togetherness with us, Art Sager, Ben and Nancy Stone brought back fond memories. ▼ The word of Hank Payson's limited performance at the concert reached the Ponte Vedra, FL, area as **Tom Tenney** expects to see him in January and tell him the Metropolitan may be casting about for a spear carrier in one of their performances this season. That position, however, is non-vocal! ▼ **Jack Dunlap**, who intimates that life is becoming less exciting, seems to be suggesting that it's only a temporary state of mind as Easter Island and the Galapagos are no longer on the horizon. Cedar Rapids, IA, acted as a fill-in as he visited his son there in the fall. Seattle was next on his agenda, as his daughter is expecting her first child. Following that trek across country, he will spend six weeks in Williamsburg, VA, this winter. And he thinks his life is in the doldrums? ▼ As mentioned previously, **Phil Simpson** and I joined the Alumni Glee Club for a concert at the Woodfords Congregational Church in

Portland, ME, in October. It was a great experience, although our contributions were rather minimal. To spend some time with Phil can be bewildering if you are not used to being with someone who is not sure where he is going. Trying to locate a well-known restaurant in the dead of night in downtown Portland on an empty tank is not for the faint-hearted. If it had not been for his wife Sue, we would surely have had to call AAA for help. ▼ As noted in the fall issue of *The Archon*, **Spence Brewster** passed away last August. As long as his health permitted, he contributed to this column, and his interesting comments about his family and his horses, of course, will be missed. I know we join together in expressing our deepest sympathy to his wife and family.

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Here's wishing one and all a Merry Christmas and the best everything for the new year. My first notes arrived too late for the Fall '95 issue of *The Archon*, so here they are: ▼ **Dave Gearhart** occasionally sees **Stub Webster '41**, who lives in Annapolis, and **Ford Schumann '66**, Bob's son who lives in Chestertown. Dave retired for the second time in May, having served for 11 years as part-time priest in charge of Miles River Parish, Tunis Mills, MD. They gave him a set of golf clubs, and he'll be glad to challenge any visitors who are generous in giving a few strokes. His best to all. ▼ Sad to report **Jim Quirk's** wife Ginnie wrote he has been in a nursing facility since 1989 following a catastrophic fall on his head leading to short-term memory loss plus Parkinson's. They do get out and about via a great van with a wheel chair lift. Round the clock nurses give him super care, and his eight children, spouses and 17 grandchildren are regularly in attendance. Our sincere best wishes to you, Jim and Ginnie. ▼ **Bob Lyle** has a daughter in Madison, CT, where **Bob Schumann** spends summers. This past June, Bob (Lyle) with his bride of 18 months Thelma met Marilyn and Schu in Madison and drove to their 55th Reunion at GDA. They were quartered in the Mansion House, and Ben Wright joined their parade of three carrying the 1940 banner. The affair was fabulous from start to finish. It even included a golf game with Peter and Dottie Bragdon on Sunday after the Reunion. Bob attended

a granddaughter's graduation from college at the normal age and a daughter-in-law's graduation from UCLA at age 38. ▼ Now for the latest notes for the winter issue of *The Archon*: "The Count" (a.k.a. **Ted Munroe**) says there's not too much news. He spends time working around the place in Palm Beach and going to hear the Big Bands whenever they come to his area. ▼ Heard from **Andy Bailey**, who reports that after two years of retirement he is back practicing law and enjoying life. ▼ **Ben Wright** writes that he has moved to a townhouse condominium and has just completed, after nine months, a history of U.S. figure skating for a 75th anniversary observance in 1996 of the national association. He continues to travel: Switzerland last September and Israel in June 1996 (terrorists permitting). ▼ **Robert Goodspeed** sadly reports his wife of 48 years died very suddenly in August. He says his four sons, four daughters-in-law and 13 grandchildren were a big help to him. His leather company has been very active, and recently he has been to leather shows in London, Paris, Athens (R&R) and New York City. ▼ **George Stobie** reports he luckily is healthy and enjoying life playing golf and living in Keawah, SC, during winter months. He plays golf and summers in Maine at Pemaquid. At present, his wife is traveling in Italy. ▼ **Norman Quint** reports he is still living in Wolfeboro, NH, but will be on Grand Cayman Island in February. He particularly wants to say hello to **Sandy Young** and **Peter Hill** and hopes all of his classmates have a happy holiday. ▼ **Edward Riley** sent an article about him from the local paper, *The Pampano Pelican*. He lives in a condominium complex there and is president of the association. A quote from him reads, "We are much more than a beach association. We work very hard for the betterment of our city in every area from crime to beautification. Our organization does focus special interest in and support for the public schools in our city." ▼ **Bob Little** is still very busy with tomato research in California. The much needed rain during the winter and early spring slowed tomato seeding this year, but the final harvest was very good. He hopes everyone is having a good year.

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55TH CLASS REUNION
JUNE 14, 15, 16

Neal Cox: "I've been active in Rotary, traveling in Europe and Africa as a volunteer and attending conferences. I started an antique photographic equipment repair and restoration business in my home, so between the two, I don't have a lot of spare time." ▼ **Ed Flynn:** "Dolphin football, golf, Camden, ME. Early fall, Nascar all keeps us busy." ▼ **Howard Stirn:** "Nothing really new. Resident of Wyoming (five months), Florida (four months), balance of time in Ohio. Still serving on several boards, running our summer dude ranch and trying to maintain the energy required to do all we do." ▼ **Dick Wyman:** "Had a wonderful summer visiting Yankeeland. August in New Hampshire, returning to Florida Labor Day weekend (good time to travel) and back to the usual routine. Saw **Bill Abbott**, **Jack Miller** of 'Little Mt. Washington' fame and good ole cousin **Bill Bailey**, who's still playing antique hockey. I've been diagnosed with cancer of the prostate. Taken treatment and had seed implants, so am like a walking Chernobyl, tho' the radiation gradually disintegrates. Slow recovery, but now feel *great*! Don't hear or see many class members. What's wrong with our bunch? **Doc Garfield**, etc.?"

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Just as I was leaving for a weekend of meetings at GDA back in October, our postman pulled up and handed me our mail. Among the letters was one from **Bob Pickett's** wife Betty telling me of his death. You'll find details elsewhere in this issue. From the time we renewed our friendship during our 50th Reunion in 1992, Bob had been very responsive to my inquiries for news for the Class Notes. He had written on several occasions of his enthusiastic anticipation of our 55th Reunion and his desire to help out in its promotion. So I had been looking forward to seeing him again in 1997, which, of course, now will not be. While

at GDA that weekend in October, I had called Art Sager to tell him, but he had left that day for Florida for the winter. I wrote, and Arthur responded with a nice note, part of which is printed here: "As you recall, Bob played football for me, and was one of the best fullbacks I ever coached. However, his best sport was wrestling, and he was undefeated during his Governor Dummer days. He was New England Prep School champion. I recall one of his most cherished victories. It was a match with Exeter, and he was to meet Exeter's football captain, who was also an undefeated wrestler. Their match came last, as they were the heavyweight class. During the early matches there were very few spectators present, but the stands were filled by the time their final match began. Bob was ready for his biggest challenge at GDA. From the very beginning he had complete control, and within 30 seconds of the end he pinned his man with a flourish. His years at GDA produced one of our finest athletes, but more important, he was respected by both faculty and students as a strong leader of his class." Our condolences to Bob's entire family. He had a great life, and those with whom he had contact have the pleasure of having known a very fine man. ▼ When I was back at school in the fall, I was surprised to see an empty space where Moody House had been. **Tom Fenn** sent a note in August to report on an 8,800 mile round trip from his home in Green Valley, AZ, to Nova Scotia that covered a three-month period. One of his stops was in Byfield, and Tom writes that he "arrived at GDA on the day that Moody was rolled from its traditional location to its new one on campus! What a sight! (John Witherspoon watched with me.)" The dormitory was moved up the road and then down Middle Road that began in our time opposite the Mansion House and leads down to the Parker River. Its new location is beyond where Perkins was moved some years ago. All of this moving is for the construction of a new library. The little red school house, which in our time stood between Moody and Perkins, will be relocated also. ▼ Back in the spring, Cornie and I took a drive up to Governor Dummer with Cornie's brother, Ken Brown. Ken had taught at GDA in the years just after World War II, and he and his wife had lived on the top floor of Commons at the time when Buster Navins was still on the second floor. Buster is now living in Danvers in

a very attractive location just off I95. We had a fine visit, and Buster looks and talks just as he always has, his face lighting up with the broad smile as he thinks of some amusing incident from long ago back to our time in school, stories told complete with names and, in the case of sports, the man's position on the basketball court or the soccer field. We had a good time talking over old times with both Buster and Fran. ▼ Word from **Ted Stitt**, who has retired (again) from the executive recruiting firm, which he returned to a couple of years ago. Ted adds that he doesn't "feel any further compulsion to return to the world of commerce." He and Huguette continue to travel extensively, but a 15,000 mile planned automobile trip visiting most of the West Coast National Parks was cut short this past summer due to the illness of a granddaughter in Maine. Many of their travels take them up to Canada where Huguette lived. ▼ I will have to tell you that the Governor Dummer of 1995 is a gorgeous place with so many new buildings since our time at school. It was nice when we were there, but it has really grown into a very fine school. Changes are constant in new buildings or additions to older ones. The next few years will see the addition of a new library and a new mathematics-science center. I sat in on a conference with six undergraduates and other alumni/ae. It was an enlightening experience and interesting to hear their viewpoints and comments. Academically, this has become a very progressive academy. Those who didn't get back for our 50th should try to make it for our 55th. Plan to bring your wife if possible. Several of our class didn't in 1992, and were sorry they hadn't. We really had a very pleasant weekend. ▼ I had a very nice letter from **Win Dole** in September, detailing a rather unusual 50th anniversary experience with the Air Force. I'll run that in the spring issue of *The Archon*. Meanwhile, feel free to write of your own experiences. We're developing a fairly busy picture of our class as we sail into our seventies!

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Bob Wood (robluedge@aol.com) is braving the summer in Brownsville, VT,

suffering through the winters at Sarasota and is retired. ▼ **Phil Sawyer** is still doctoring in New York, doing well. ▼ **Bob Wadleigh**, retired, is directing and traveling among Florida, Massachusetts, Maine and Central America. No problem keeping busy. ▼ **Huck Leinbach**, retired, is heavily occupied keeping a vintage wooden Egg Harbor afloat and glorious in Virginia, having moved two states south from Pennsylvania. ▼ **Warren Court** is still gainfully employed and offers to practice his cheffy skills on visitors to Haverhill. ▼ Wife Sondra writes that **Alex Smith** is busy in his woodworking shop in Mystic. Although retired, their life is active with travel and educational pursuits. ▼ **Pete Morgan** is still behind the wheel and touring — either in his 1913 Model T or a Fox Bus Lines motor coach. He and his first wife Jerry enjoy the travel and good health. ▼ **Carlton Lutz** is one of the few who is not unemployed. He offers a copy of his Cabot Market Letter free to classmates. Write him at Box 3067, Salem, MA 01970. He did not include any guarantees. His tribe increases with five kids and ten grands. ▼ **Bob Morrell**, another job holder at Brunswick Coal, is busy, busy with mostly no-pay civic efforts in Brunswick. He finds time for golf, fishing, gardens, etc., etc.. ▼ **Dave Mason** left his temporary quarters in Chelmsford (about 50 years) for Barrington, RI. He likes the southern golf courses better. ▼ **Ben Brewster** is sitting here at his typewriter thanking the 25% of you that replied to the plea. Now let's hear it from the rest. He is otherwise occupied with watching the grass grow, observing the surf pound and checking on the weather.

'44

Dennis Andersen: "Hope **Andy Brillhart** sees this, as I'm going to take him up on his invitation. In 1996, thinking of moving to Phoenix (winter) and Norway (summer)." ▼ The following is from **Katie Lyons '96**, granddaughter of **Ben Pearson**: "Well, Ben Pearson is up to his old tricks again. As he and his wife Jean

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prepare to move to South Carolina, they are currently living with their daughter Robin and granddaughter Katie. As

Ben's granddaughter, all I have to say is that my skirts are too short, my room is too messy, I stay up too late and I pick on him too much. Other than that, life with Ben is wonderful. Overall, with the selling of his house and the Byfield Snuff Co., Ben is enjoying himself and eagerly awaits his move to Brays Island in March." ▼ **Frank Skirball:** "My wife graduated from Phillips Theological Seminary in 1995, my youngest step-daughter graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1994. Sorry I missed my 50th GDA Reunion. Will be going to my 45th Emerson College reunion in 1996. Meanwhile, am working part-time at Marvyn's and collecting my American Airlines pension and social security."

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A postcard from **Arch Kingsley** says, "Arch Jr., steeplechase jockey, won two stakes races this year. Keeps me busy on Saturdays going to races. I did it myself for 18 years as an amateur, but if I could have ridden ten percent as well as he does. I would have been thrilled." ▼ I had a pleasant phone conversation with **Irv Williamson's** wife Ethel, who told me she and Irv had spent a couple of weeks in Costa Rica in November, and enjoyed it very much. Irv has made a very good recovery from his operation and subsequent heart attack last June. He is "about as ever." They will be singing in *The Messiah* with the Worcester Choral Society again this year, something they both greatly enjoy. ▼ **Tom Brown** wrote me a very gentle reprimand for failing to record him as being present at our 50th Reunion in my report in the Class Notes in the fall issue of *The Archon*. I do apologize for this error. Also, I regret not seeing him and his wife Betsey at the time. Tom said they had a wonderful time, and talked with Sy Symonds, Al Teel, Bots Young, Paul Withington, Keith Johnson and Don Palais, among others. ▼ You may have noticed in the listing of the members of the class, which we all received last summer, that **Bob Steinert** has a rather distinctive telephone number — (310) 498-3000. This sounds more like the number for Hughes Aircraft Company than for a residence, so I asked him about it. What he did was dial a series of phone numbers, the last four digits of which were multiples of 1,000. When he

reached 498-3000, he was answered by a recording saying the number was not in service. He then called the phone company and requested the number be assigned to him. Voila!

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50TH CLASS REUNION
 JUNE 14, 15, 16

Thanks to all of you who either wrote or responded otherwise to my most recent plea for news, etc.. First, let me note that the fall issue of *The Archon* contained no messages from your peripatetic Secretary. Accordingly, I did not comment on the death of **Pete Wiles** last July. But the obituary in the fall issue did a fine job of summing up Pete's interesting, productive and colorful life. It could not, however, capture the affection so many of us felt for this remarkable guy. He will be greatly missed by many. Our thoughts and prayers are with his wife Harriet (who sent me a very kind note about Pete) and his family. Happy cruising, old friend. ▼ **Bob Chamberlain** and his wife Ellie celebrated anniversary #40 last August 20. They have four children and eight grandchildren ages nine months to 13 years. Bob is apparently retired as a special agent with Northwestern Mutual Life, but continues to serve key clients. It was sad to read that his health is not the best, but happy that the Chamberlains still manage to get to lovely Sanibel Island in Florida each March. ▼ The squire of Buffalo, **Brew Hemenway**, has been on the road again to the Western Highlands in Scotland and the Berkshires, among other destinations. In addition, he and Liz have recently added an eighth grandchild; seven grandsons and "one lovely granddaughter." When not unpacking, Brew keeps busy with the Buffalo Hearing and Speech Center (largest in the U.S.) as a member of the Executive Committee and with the Council on World Affairs. ▼ **Warren Hill** reports "no news" but expresses regret that the Duffys may be moving. Warren had hoped to get back to Camden. His mother's family hails from Portland, just down the road from us. ▼ **Ed Maxson** is working hard to make our 50th Reunion next June 14-16. With some slight help from me, he's putting together an introductory mailing and, with others, attempting to raise an appropriate gift from our class. Thanks a lot, Max. ▼ **Bill Silver** (another traveler of note) and wife

Marcia recently disembarked from their first cruise ever — aboard the Seaborn Spirit from San Juan to Granada and all the Caribbean isles along the way. Bill's son Jeff, the movie maker, has had a couple of big hits — "The Santa Clause" and "Don Juan DeMarco" with Marlon Brando. We saw "Don Juan" and enjoyed it a lot. Thanks for your good wishes, Bill. ▼ **Lyndy Watkins** has been struggling with a broken ankle. The villain apparently was a motor bike! He still plans to be skiing in December. Lyndy still is in the wholesale boat business and has no plans to retire, "as long as it's fun." Thanks so much, Lyndy, for your thoughtful offer of help should we opt for Texas. ▼ Best to all for a super 1996. It should be quite a year — Olympics, the elections and, of course, the Class of 1946's Half-Century Reunion June 14-16. Hope you'll be there.

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For the last three years, your Secretary's requests for news have been well responded to. (In fact, we have had some



Alumnus and parent: Henry Dunker '47 and Owen Gallagher P'97 meet at the Holiday Gathering in Boston.

neighboring classes inquire as to how come '47 gets so much news of its classmates.) But, for some reason, the most recent mailing hit a dry hole. Zilch. Zippo. Nada. Rien. And so your Secretary finds himself in a situation much more similar to Secretaries of classes less communicative than ours —

that of creating news for the Class Notes column. But your Secretary's job is made easier because '47 has a major project underway, and '47 also has its 50th Reunion coming up soon. I hope you all read the last *Archon*, which did such a fine job of depicting reunions — particularly a 50th Reunion — at the GDA of the 1990s. Forty-five had a great turnout and a great time. Plan now to attend 1947's 50th. *Be a part of it.* As for our major project, there are still some stragglers among us who have not completed and returned the questionnaire for 1947's time capsule. If you need another questionnaire, please call Jennifer in the Alumni/ae Office (508-465-1763) or me (H-508-548-4775; W-508-771-5060). Don't be left out of this archive, which will be opened and read and studied by the senior classes in 2047 and in 2097. ▼ And we'll close with a bit of news about a classmate whose news has not found its way into the Class Notes column in many years: me. Retired from the aluminum business in '88. Sold our home in Cleveland and relocated to our former summer cottage in Falmouth on Cape Cod. Found a "second career" with the Eastern College Athletic Conference ("ECAC" to most of you, probably) that was totally unplanned. But I'm here and I love it. My Nancy and I find some time to do some traveling: in '93, Mexico; in '94 we spent the Christmas holidays in Scandinavia and Russia; in '95 a three-week pilgrimage to the Holy Land. We both sing in a choral group that (a) sang at the Clinton Inauguration, (b) welcomed the Tall Ships into Boston harbor and (c) will tour Europe this spring (concert in Germany, and four stops along the Rhine, Holland and Austria). Our main recreations are sailing and enjoying visits from our five children and six grandchildren. We are much blessed.

'48

Fred Beaudry: "Retired last April, and am pursuing other interests (golf, genealogy, gardening, travel). I bought a PC at age 65 and am trying to get up to speed. At this time, I can be found on Prodigy but may move to CompuServe. A family reunion is being planned for July 1996 here in Owego, so that and all the above keeps me occupied. Yvonne and I have one granddaughter." ▼ **Ash**

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Eames: "The big news is daughter Polly Kimball Eames is marrying Paulo Dominaitis from Argentina in Miami on December 3. Polly runs her own interior design business there." ▼ **Peter Wagner:** "Retired two years ago. Founder, President, CEO of Segrets, Inc., a misses' sportswear company headquartered in Beverly, MA, with national sales of \$25 million. Wife and I spent five months on our 40-foot wooden sailboat cruising Puget Sound, San Juan Islands and Desolation Sound, Canada. Boat moored on Bainbridge Island, WA. Now spending winter at our condo in Naples, FL."

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While I am living in Australia, as recently reported in the last Class Notes, I was nevertheless back in Boston and had a lovely lunch with **Manson Hall**. Manson, somewhat like me, retired three or four years ago, but nevertheless finds himself right back teaching, which he thoroughly enjoys. Manson and I are owners of summer homes in Chatham on Cape Cod and, while I was not there at all this past summer, I fully expect to be next year and will plan to catch up with him again at that time. ▼ In response to my letter asking for news from classmates, sadly I had a response from a law firm in Boston informing me that **Jim Bever** had passed away on June 9th, 1995. Jim was one of the originals in the Class of 1949, having started as a freshman with me and a handful of others in Moody House in the fall of 1945 — just 50 years ago. ▼ Had a nifty letter from **Bill Judson**, who reports that all of his children (five sons, I believe), are doing well and that his squash game, which is three to four times a week, is superb and he is prepared to take on all comers. ▼ **Rick Tyler**, who resides in Salt Lake City, has been doing lots of traveling, including Alaska, Spain and the great state of Maine. Rick stopped by the Academy, which he had

not seen in over 40 years. Anyone that has been away that long will surely acknowledge a lot of changes, as Rick did. ▼ In a letter from **Bud Frame**, one senses the same degree of enthusiasm for all those things non-academic for which he was well known in his Academy years. The letter head read, "Frame Gardens, Outstanding Quality for Fashion Home and Garden." When I mentioned to Bud sometime ago that I was going to retire, he said that was crazy and, to prove his point, he has created companies for companies. In a trip to New Zealand last year, Bud and his wife Peggy both did the bungee thing off the highest bridge in New Zealand at 281 feet. Most of Bud's letter suggested sanity, but this last bit suggested maybe that was not so. ▼ **John Canepa** has retired as Chairman of the Board of Old Kent Financial Corporation, effective November 1, 1995. He will remain on as a director and, in addition, has taken on the role of Consulting Principal in the accounting firm of Crowe Chizer in Grand Rapids, where he has been affiliated for 25 years with Old Kent — 13 of those years as Chief Executive Officer. ▼ A letter from **Irv Grossman** should be quoted in its entirety but can't do — such a funny man. Two quotes, however: "My thoughts on the world: It could use a good bath! My thoughts on life in general: It's better than the alternative!" ▼ Had a nice note from **Mansfield Smith** with the possibility of plans to be in Australia in 1996 — I hope. He also expressed in a more somber note great concern for public education in the U.S., all of which places even more pressure on schools like Governor Dummer. ▼ A nice note from **Al Hollis**, who for 16 years has been the minister at the Union Congregational Church in West Palm Beach. Like most of us, he is giving serious thought to retirement, which in his case has the added significance of providing free time on the weekends. ▼ I expect to be here in Australia for sure until May 1996, and after that, who knows? Look forward to hearing from anyone who might be coming this way.

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Reactions to our June '95 Reunion continued to arrive into November. ▼ George Tulloch "had a marvelous time. If a quarter of the plans I made materialize, I'll be busy 'til the next Reunion." George flattered us all by saying, "The most fun

was seeing old friends who had successfully navigated after GDA and were the same great people they were then." ▼ Dave Esty wrote, "since that magnificent Reunion, some wonderful non-commercial things have happened to me. I was awarded the National Ski Patrol's highest honor, The Distinguished Service Award, and was elected to join the Board of Directors of the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame." All of us at the Reunion saw how Dave earns this kind of recognition. ▼ After bragging about the Indians, Bob Comey acknowledged, "I thoroughly enjoyed the Reunion: the on-campus activities, the gathering at the Yesair's and the deep, late-night intellectual discussions at The Garrison. It was great to see everyone again, especially two old Perkins buddies, Mal Robertson and **Willy Nordwind**, whom I hadn't seen in 45 years." Three weeks after Reunion, Bob was back in New England for a six-week stay at his summer home in Small Point, ME. He received visits from both Tim Greene and **Kim Page '49**. ▼ Rest assured that Ruth and **David Yesair** are committed for the long hall. Here is Dave's challenge to the class: "Ruth and I want to thank all our classmates, spouses and families for making our 45th Reunion a memorable event. Yes, we are looking forward to the 50th at the turn of the century. I personally would like to see each and every classmate there." ▼ The Class of 1950 picture that appeared in the latest edition of *The Archon* was taken on Saturday evening and captures only about half of our group. One of the missing members was **Rick Greenwood**. "Although we were unable to partake of all the activities at Reunion 45th, Jean and I enjoyed ourselves, and I was pleased to see many of the guys who were back for the first time." ▼ **Peter Steinwedell's** reaction was as follows: "What a great 45th Reunion the Class of 1950 had! The 50th will have to work harder to be better. Travel, elderhostel and fishing keep Kathy and me busy. Four super grandchildren keep us happily retired." ▼ I saw **Dodge Morgan** at St. George's School in Newport in November. He carried the GDA banner in St. George's Centennial Festival of Sports. On Friday night, he was the keynote speaker for the Centennial Sports Banquet. On Saturday morning, he was a panelist for the Centennial Symposium "Athletics in our Next Century." Dodge did a great job and was on the run, but shared two goals for Governor Dummer: (1) year-round school with hands-on summer sessions related to life skills, (2) a restructuring of faculty salaries and benefits to reflect

merit for the group as a whole based on the performance of the team. His sights will shift to Antarctica in 1997. ▼ **Bill Fletcher** "toured Scandinavia in June. Everything was excellent except the cost of everything. The experience makes one realize how much of a bargain it is to live in our country." ▼ Late in the summer, **Dick Patton** and wife Lynda, along with another couple, spent a week on bikes touring the Burgundy area in France. "We biked 35 to 60 miles a day and drank some pretty good grape juice. Appropriate homage was paid to D.R.C. as we passed by the famed estate and no one dared to pick even one grape." The rest of the trip was on a sail boat in the Mediterranean. Writing in November, Dick indicated, "Ski season is rapidly upon us, and we are going to try to do a repeat at Mammoth Mountain with the Bishops and the Tullochs. Don could not believe snow drifts 20 feet tall. Believe it or not, I still work, but as little as possible. The big 65 is looming next fall, so we shall see." ▼ Again from **Dave Esty**, news that the Amherst Class of '54 received the Distinguished Service Award, the first time an entire class has won it. "The citation is a thing of beauty. As President of the class for many years, the prize means more to me than anything else that has been bestowed on me personally. Another wee blow for mankind." ▼ More from **Bob Comey**: "Sallie and I are grandparents at last! Michael Patrick Lynch, Jr. (GDA, 2013) was born October 29th to our daughter Marcia and her husband Michael. After the Indians swept the Red Sox in AL playoffs, I was tempted to send **Al Flynn** a sympathy card, but feared he would have the last laugh and send the card back if the Indians lost to the Mariners or the Braves. My fears turned out to be true." ▼ **George Tulloch's** second installment confirmed that a ski trip with Dick Patton and Don Bishop at Dick's place, Mammoth Mountain, is being planned. More importantly, "Son Daniel and wife Bethany produced fraternal twins on November 9th, bringing our grandchild count to five." ▼ Temporarily living in Marlboro, MA, **Tim Greene** and Debbie will be moving into a new house in Millis, MA (91 Dover Road) on February 1, 1996. "We have one child at home until June. Jody, our youngest, is intern teaching at the Belmont Day School and attending classes at Lesley College Graduate School of Education." ▼ It was great to hear from **Don Bishop**. The

surprise was that there was no mention of Dick Patton, George Tulloch or Mammoth Mountain. Don is semi-retired from teaching and real estate. He and wife Polly run a B & B and rent a cottage and studio apartment in Eastham, MA, on Cape Cod. Polly also runs Sprindrift Pottery Shop in Orleans. They have a place in Brooksville, ME. "Love the Maine coast, have a cruising sailboat, sail Maine and southern New England coast." Don's two daughters both live in Rhode Island and, in the "small world" category, one runs an early childhood program called Little Friends Farm, which is both a competitor and a feeder for my school. ▼ Just under the wire came **Mal Robertson's** card. "Really enjoyed the get-together in June. Great seeing all the gang. Seemed like old times — we all kind of picked up right where we had left off. We should do it again!" We will, Mal, at Byfield 2000. Mal has postponed retirement to help a sign company with sales. For you musicians or jazz fans in the class, Mal "saw Hoagy's son Randy Bob on TV, but he didn't say anything about using my Dad's songs." ▼ Keep those cards coming and stay tuned for the next segment on Mammoth Mountain.

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45TH CLASS REUNION
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You *do* exist!! At least some of you do. ▼ **George McGregor** wrote to let us know, "This will be my 45th obligation — someone has to do it!" And, George, you indeed do it fine! ▼ **Dave Bullock** bemoaned the fact that he had written to Ted and YHS didn't know. In any case, review the last *Archon* for Dave's activities. Yes, indeed, Dave, I'm looking forward also. ▼ **Bob Loutitt** does, indeed, live. In fact, apparently quite nicely on Block Island. He mentioned seeing and greeting **Ted Barrows** and **Bill Atwell** last summer. "Tit" carelessly

invited us all to give a call if we get to the Island. Lunch was not mentioned, but I'm sure that the omission was an oversight. ▼ **Wes Muddle** still has the financial monopoly of his New York



Here's a thought: Frank Huntress '52 (right) shares a thought with Woody and Dave Pope '51 P'73'74'75'78'84 during the Holiday Gathering.

town, operating the insurance company, travel agency and marina. His boys have left; sadly, his dog went to "doggy heaven." He didn't mention lunch or dinner. ▼ **Fred Hobbs** is still toiling as a lawyer "...til death, but that's OK." He is still married (28 years) and has three children. Fred, hopefully you will be able to break away and come up in June for the festivities. Dave and Ted are planning wondrous things. ▼ **Ed Stockwell** is confused. That's okay, Ed. At our age we're all confused. Children got married, and he is going to be a grandparent. Sorry I didn't get to see you this summer, but we took an extended boat journey to Block Island (Bob, I didn't know you lived there) and up to Maine. In any case, Ed has joined a "small batch bourbon tasting group." He also didn't mention lunch or dinner for visitors, but YHS assumes that you may get a little snifter of something better. ▼ **Dave Pope** sent a missive indicating the 45th festivities are getting well planned: Friday night soiree at **Bill Lacey's**, bash at school Saturday and party at their house on Sunday. I'm glad I take one day at a time. ▼ That's the news so far. Ted or YHS will be in touch shortly with updates.

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John Burns: "Still in Ridgewood, NJ. Still with Shell — 40 years. Still golfing to a six handicap. Five grandsons and one granddaughter. Have second home in Westfield, MA, and spend much time in the Berkshires." ▼ **Dick Nader:** "After marrying off the last of four children and retiring from a three-year stint in the paper products business, I am now living the good life at Clearwater Beach, FL, doing a little boating, fishing and watching the beautiful sunsets over the gulf." ▼ **Howard Quimby:** "I finally found out what true freedom is all about: three sons all graduated from college and all three gainfully employed." ▼ **Dave Powers:** "As you know, I retired last year as V.P. for Institutional Advancement at Colorado School of Mines after 37 years in education administration. I am presently Senior Consulting V.P. for Grenzenbach Glier & Associates, Inc. of Chicago, a professional consulting fundraising firm providing services for institutions in the U.S. and elsewhere." ▼ **The Phantom:** "Did you have a party Friday the 15th, 1952 at your home in Marblehead? Did you serve liquor to underage GDA students? Pine cone's? There is good news for *The Archon*!" ▼ **Frank Huntress:** "To the writer of that mysterious note, a bit of research amid very fond memories brought you out from cover. Could it be that 'golf ball' merchant of New Bedford or a wood-working artisan under my very nose? Gotcha! To **SABU**: I hear you were on campus back in August when you were on a senior citizen's trip to Gloucester and Maine. Next time in this area, you *call me* — for lunch at the Agawam Diner!"

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We were sorry to learn from **Larry Guild** that he lost his wife Ginny to cancer July 30th after a two-and-a-half-year fight. Larry said that he will always look back on our last Reunion as one of the good times during her illness. After 35 years with her, he now faces the challenge of going it alone. Those of us who were fortunate to meet Ginny understand and share in Larry's loss. ▼ News from **Scott Lothrop** is that he and his wife Doris have just entered semi-retirement and left Minnesota cold winters for the warmth of

the Tampa area. Scott says he'll be doing some planned-giving consulting and also enjoying the benefits of Crystal Lake, a retirement community. If the weather-man is right, we may all want to go visit Scott in February. ▼ **Carl Gibbs** was impressed with Scottsdale, AZ, during a recent trip for a Mayo Clinic Conference. Apparently, he's getting cabin fever (or whatever you get in Santa Fe) because he's already planning another eastern tour in January to upstate New York and Boston, then hopefully to either Poland or Ireland (depending on how you interpret Carl's handwriting) in the spring. Carl is suggesting that I should just continue to travel and work. ▼ **Jonathan Clifford's** perspective is a bit different. He says, "I plan to work until I drop, which should be in about 15 minutes." ▼ **Donald Tracy** sends best regards from Maine and writes that the Tracy family had an enjoyable summer on the Maine coast. Besides a trip to Virginia and one to coastal Canada, Don spent a lot of time working on the outside of his house. At the paint contractor's insistence, they changed the color for the first time in 20 years and moved up to the style of the 90s with new paint colors of an entirely different theme. (Sounds rather exotic.) But they like the results. Don is getting ready for the '95-'96 tax preparation season. He works mostly for people who have problems with the IRS. He just finished one person's taxes for every year from 1985 to 1994. (Wow!) Can anyone top that one for forgetting to file? Don just learned that the IRS is now set up to compare tax returns with one's life style. Thanks for the good news, Don. ▼ **Dr. James Parkes** had his 60th birthday in March and just had a grandchild. He sends his best and says he has fond memories of his time at GDA. ▼ Word from **Charlie Palmer** is that all is well with the Palmers. Charlie says that he spent a weekend with **Tom King**, and "the Big Fella is excellent." Sounds like a good time was had by all. ▼ The Pinkhams spent the fall months caught up in work (and work travel), fire company activities and family...and moving everything from couches to pianos to and from our kids'. (Ryder loves to see us coming.) For some reason, at least one a year moves from coast to coast, and this is the year for Tom and Becca to move to Sacramento in December. Sue and I were fortunate to see **Joe Hill** and **John Henry** and their wives at a local GDA reception this fall. Hopefully, Joe and I will get together sometime soon. Our offices are only 20 minutes apart.

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Dick Michelson spent last winter as a ski bum. He skied 58 different areas. He and his wife Judy just bought a new home.

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As you probably saw in the last issue of *The Archon*, we had a good turnout at our 40th Reunion. Friday night, **Bill Friend** and his wife hosted a wonderful dinner at their home in Hamilton. Attendees were Fred Young, Roger Tompkins, Dave Brainerd, Tom Wende, Chris Beebe, Jack Pallotta, Bill Spence, Pogo Rolfe, Bill Stone, Rich Sears, Allan Keith, Frank Wolcott and your Class Secretary. A resounding thanks to Bill and his wife. ▼ Moseley Chapel was filled to overflowing capacity for **Bill Ardiffe's** memorial service. Our class was well represented. Many present and past faculty and administration attended. I sat next to Mr. Ragle, who said he is now mostly retired but still teaching a course or two in Maine. **Dan Leary** and his wife hosted a luncheon at his house after the service. Fred Scribner, Bill Friend, John Palmer, Pogo Rolfe, Bill Spence, Bill Stone, Peter Littefield and Chris Beebe were there. Headmaster Peter Bragdon also attended the luncheon and reminisced about Bill and Skip. ▼ **Fred Young** was elected President of Energies Global, Inc., in June. EGI is the owner and developer of private electric power generation facilities in Latin America. Their first plant is in Costa Rica. Hopefully this won't cut into the Youngs' 210 sailing in Gloucester.

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Joe MacLeod writes that he and his wife are eager for the Reunion and glad to help out in any way possible on the Reunion Committee. ▼ **Pete Renkert** notes that he and wife Joanie traveled to

Colorado for a two-week fishing trip, flyfishing for trout. They fished on 11 different streams and rivers and caught and released over 100 fish. The biggest one was five pounds. ▼ **Tony Miller** writes that he is still Master of his livery company in London. He will soon be entertaining many important dignitaries at the Mansion House in January. This event will be the biggest and grandest affair of his year in office, which ends in March of 1996. He is a stockbroker and grandfather of seven months and he still plays squash. Tony will be present for the Reunion. ▼ **George Needham** has accepted much responsibility for the shenanigans of the upcoming Reunion. We should give him a big hand. ▼ **Jim Dean** notes that his daughter will be marrying Larry Silber on July 6th. He is a practicing chiropractor in Atlanta now, and she will be graduating from chiropractic school in June.

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Newt Lamson reports that his second family, including an eight-year-old and a six-year-old, is keeping him very busy. He no longer plays golf on Saturdays, but instead is involved in his kids' baseball, soccer and basketball and has even been asked to coach lacrosse in the spring. It certainly sounds like a good way to keep young and fit. Newt also reported that he sold his business back in 1988 to a British firm, but bought it back after the economic nose-dive in 1993. He hopes to position himself to sell or merge once again. Newt is certainly living an active life. ▼ As is **Bob Kirkwood** out in California. Bob recently remarried and managed to build a new house with his new bride without major incident. Bob figures that that bodes well for the future. His three sons are now graduated from college, and one of them is in law school. He continues to work in government relations for Hewlett Packard, which he finds to be most interesting and stimulating. ▼ **Dick Clark** reports that he is living in Key West and managing family properties while cruising around town on his bicycle. ▼ **Gump Hayden** reports

that he is still flying B-767s and B-757s for Delta, but will be looking at forced retirement in just four years. He commutes to Logan Airport in Boston from his home in southern New Hampshire. His two boys are now on their own, while his 16-year-old daughter is living with him when not attending boarding school in Pennsylvania. Gump is in contact with many of our classmates and bumped into **Jack Morse** riding first class in a Delta plane in Atlanta not long ago. Gump reports that Jack flies first class and wears \$800 suits. If Gump exaggerated, I expect Jack Morse to send me a note to set the record straight. Gump also reported that **Jim Sylvester** is still operating Sylvester's Hardware Store in downtown Hanover and continues to pester Gump to buy one of Jim's newly-stocked goalie sticks, as if Hayden ever used anything other than his face to block a hockey puck in the past. ▼ **Mike Dunsford** reports that his children are now getting married off out in Lake Tahoe and that his mountain home is nearing completion after being in progress for nearly five years. He still enjoys hiking and skiing and is still requesting a response from **Kevin Leary** regarding a possible get-together at Kevin's home in San Francisco. Actually, Kevin lives in the very exclusive S.F. suburb of Kentfield. ▼ **Nuff Withington** reported a bout with lyme disease, which explains the flea and tick collar around his neck, which he has been reported wearing at his classy Locke-Ober's Restaurant in Boston. Remember that mentioning Nuff's name at Locke-Ober's gets you a free drink. ▼ **Richard Morse** reports from Tenwek Hospital in rural Kenya that two new buildings are currently being built and that a major fund-raising effort is underway to help with the project. His hospital last year had almost 10,000 admissions and handled 2,000 major surgeries and 2,500 minor surgeries and delivered 2,200 babies. Dick and his hospital provide not only medical care, but spiritual guidance to anyone who wishes to accept the Christian faith. Dick's son Rick recently graduated from medical school, and his daughter Joy graduated from Asbury College magna cum laude. Anyone wishing to contact Dick or contribute to his hospital fund-raising drive may write him at Tenwek Hospital, Box 39, Bomet, Kenya, East Africa. ▼ Keep those cards and letters coming. I wonder where **Chick Carroll** finds himself in his multi-year around-the-world adventure?

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Louis Frierson writes that his wife Ruthie is "a very successful realtor in New Orleans. Our son Lou, Jr. is in the video production business in Chicago, and our other son George is in graduate school at the University of New Orleans." Lou adds that he was highly honored and very flattered to be asked to be REP, King of Carnival, for the 1995 Mardi Gras. That is an honor! And probably lots of fun. ▼ **Bill Donnelly** informs us that he has left the solo practice of independent consulting and is now the Director of Corporate Health Services at Health Management Resources in Boston. He writes that he and Joanne had a wonderful summer between Cape Cod and their home in Harvard, MA. Daughter Maryellen is a registered nurse in dermatology in Des Moines, and son Jay is starting his third year of his Ph.D. program in electrical engineering at UMass-Amherst. Incidentally, Bill's hand scratch is almost indecipherable. ▼ **Steve Hesse** writes that in July he joined United Energy Partners, a St. Louis-based energy management firm, as Executive V.P. They have just begun the process of establishing franchises nationwide in the top 100 markets. As of August, he says his two oldest children (Steve, Jr. and Katie) are both married, and the two young ones are filling the older ones' shoes at home. ▼ **Brian Marsh** sent me the Annual Review of the Marsh Christian Trust, a grant-making body he established in 1981 with £75,000 and which has now grown to £2,600,000. In 1994, the Trust made grants to 235 charities in the total amount of £147,000. The fields of the charities receiving the grants are in healthcare and medical research, environmental concerns, education and the arts, to name some. ▼ **Bill Whiting** is passing milestones like the rest of us: He and Bobbi celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this year, Brooke and Brad are graduating from college, and Bill is beginning to think about retirement from NYNEX, where he has been since graduating from Dartmouth. He informs us of a fascinating project that he has been engaged in for several years. It seems that an ancient barn next door to him has been falling into disrepair over the years. The owner

could not afford to restore it and offered it to the Topsfield Historical Society. A little research determined that it dates back to about 1720, making it one of the two or three oldest barns in the country. This year, Bill has been working with a group of citizens to rebuild the barn next to the Parson Capen House built before 1700. In doing this project, Bill has gotten the chance to use the antique hand tools that he has collected.

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It was good to hear from some of our classmates. ▼ **Brad Conant** writes that after 19 years in retailing and ten years in credit management, he has joined Fidelity Investments in their 401K division. He's now working with 23-year-olds (his eldest daughter's age) and is enjoying it. Says he should have done it years ago! Brad, we all hope you are successful, and please keep an eye on Fidelity's mutual funds Value and Select Health. ▼ **Greg Meyer** registered a complaint that information he sent last time wasn't in the latest issue of *The Archon*. So, I checked my issue and it was there! In any case, Greg is currently attending Southern College, where he is taking biochemistry, microbiology, western world literature and Old Testament. Greg and his wife Joan are living in Zephyr Hills, FL, known for its good drinking water. O.K., Greg, did I get it all? Good luck in school. It must be exciting to return to days of yore! ▼ **Charles Stewart** dropped me a note from my second home area, Washington, D.C.. It appears that Charles is living closer to downtown D.C. than I did when I lived in D.C.. Yes, Charles, I do have "deep roots" in the Newburyport area, but I spent my college days and ten years of teaching (Dunbar High School) in D.C.. In addition, my wife is from Chevy Chase. It was great to hear from you, Charles! ▼ **Duke Morton** wants everyone to know that his daughter Wendy Hudson has started the Cisco Brewers on Nantucket Island. Bailey's Ale, Whale's Tale Ale and Moore's Porter are three of the beverages available for East Coast seamen or shore-side tourists. Word is that Wendy and her husband Randy are

John Carroll '61 Is in the Running Again

GDA favorite son and former Vermont state Senator John Carroll '61 is poised to make a bid for his state's second-highest elected post.

Carroll, a Republican, who ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1994, declared his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor at a recent news conference in Montpelier, in which he outlined his plan to restore economic vitality to Vermont.

"Working with leaders of both parties, I can provide the energy and the consensus-building that Vermont must have if we are to get government out of the way and get this state moving again," he said.

Carroll served three years in the state senate before mounting an unsuccessful challenge of independent Representative Bernie Saunders for Vermont's lone House seat in Washington.

selling all they can make. Gee...maybe Duke will send his GDA classmates (or at least the Class Secretary) a Cisco Brewery sampler for the holidays. ▼ **Dick Henry** sends his regrets for being unable to attend the recent Reunion. Dick writes that he continues to be totally committed to the wonderful school that GDA is today. News from the Henry family: Eldest daughter Megan loves her job as Coordinator of Middle School History at Germantown Academy in Fort Washington, PA, coaching field hockey, volleyball and lacrosse. Younger daughter Marion graduated from Princeton in May. She's doing a PG year at Penn, completing her pre-med requirements, anticipating beginning medical school within the next year or so. Son John graduated in June from Lawrenceville and is now a freshman at William and Mary, where he is on the golf team. Dick, tell your son to say "hi" to Mike McGowan (a linebacker on William and Mary's football team) from his high school principal. Dick reports that Ben Stone's daughter Nan recently married a faculty member at Lawrenceville, and that they have been reminiscing about the old days in Byfield. Not that old yet, Dick. ▼ Well, my time is up, and I thank you for yours. Best wishes for a happy holiday season and remember, if you're in the area, the porch light is on for you.

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Albie Booth writes that he and Lorine recently returned from Sodana, AZ, one of the beautiful stops in the USA. His business travels are taking him to China, Mexico and Europe — "three very different economies, as we continue to grow our business at Owens-Corning on a global basis." ▼ **Stan Thomas** is staying busy with his work marketing treated wood products, primarily railroad ties, to railroad companies. He just returned from an enjoyable and successful pheasant hunt in South Dakota. He lives in the country and spent last weekend protecting his trees and seedlings from the annual onslaught of foraging deer.

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In the late summer, **Peter Sargent**, Associate Professor of Physiology at U.C.S.F., reported that he was on sabbatical, "having a blast learning some molecular biology (state of the art phage display techniques)" and lamenting, "Oh, to be a student of science permanently!" A more recent e-mail from him indicated that this fascinating hiatus was over and that it was back to teaching once again!

▼ **Dwight Nicholson** kindly updates us on his activities of late: "Sorry I didn't make it to the Reunion; it looked like a good time. Still practicing architecture in Salt Lake City and benefiting from the growth in this area. My oldest son was off to college this fall; he picked a college by how closely it resembled a Grateful Dead concert. My youngest son is ski jumping four days a week on the new Olympic facility and loves it. Would like to hear from any classmates on their trips through Utah, or on ski vacations." ▼

Craig Johnson offers these thoughts: "If life is prep school of hard knocks, I'm afraid that I'm no closer to 'graduation' than I was when I left GDA. The lessons are more elusive than those obscured by the archaic language in Caesar's *Gallie Wars* (Where is Buster Navins when I *really* need him?). I'm increasingly grateful for family and friends/classmates who appreciate me in spite of the persistence and depth of my ignorance." He concludes, "I would welcome news of any of life's lessons that any of you have mastered. These are the truest 'milestones.'" Craig continues his duties at Wells Fargo Bank here in the Channel City, as well as his passionate involvement with the Santa Barbara Cycling Club. ▼ **Al Chase** writes in, "This was a great summer and fall for enjoying baseball. I took my two youngest sons, Tim (14) and Chris (13), to games at Fenway Park, SkyDome (Toronto), Tiger Stadium, Wrigley Field and Camden Yard (Baltimore). I was also at Fenway to celebrate winning the Division title and to bemoan being eliminated from the playoffs by the Indians. I also took in a game of the World Series in Atlanta. Our plans are to take a three-month sabbatical this next summer, teaching and traveling in Eastern Europe: Croatia, Romania, Russia and the Ukraine." ▼ **Don Crocker**, confessing to being a great fan of e-mail, submitted his electronic update that he "was sorry to miss the Reunion in June. I can't remember what happened, but something came up at the last minute and I wound up not being able to go. I apologize to Al Chase, because I told him I planned to be there. I hope everyone had a great time, telling each other how



Holiday chat: GDA Director of Annual Giving Betsy Winder meets Dana Woodward '66 and his wife Ronna at the Holiday Gathering in Boston.

nobody's changed a bit, etc.! The year 2000 should be a pretty easy date to remember for the next one." He also reported that his two daughters are now in college, one at Gettysburg and the other at McGill. ▼ **Chester Parasco** is doing well and recently, along with his father, completed a most engaging odyssey to Athens and Constantinople, the latter venue so distressingly grimy that he vows to hereafter refer to that sacred city by its current moniker, Istanbul. ▼ Last, and far from least, is the exciting news that Sandy and **Bill Russell** are the proud parents of a son, Aiden William Russell. A candidate for the Class of 2013? Congratulations to all three of you!

'66

30TH CLASS REUNION
JUNE 14, 15, 16

Len Johnson: "My wife Christine and I have enjoyed trips to Essex to watch construction on Hog Island for the film, *The Crucible*. The lab is now 12 years old, and the cat's on a diet. Fancy that!" ▼ **Tim Keeney:** "Several months ago, I moved my job from Commissioner,

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Department of Environmental Protection in Connecticut to Director, Department of Environmental Management for Rhode Island. Same job, different state. Gov.

Almond is the perfect boss! So if there are any alumni/ae out there in Rhode Island, expect to see DEM permits more quickly processed and the DEM much more customer friendly." ▼ **John Trickey:** "I have finished my travels into the heartland and westland of the U.S. and will now be concentrated in the Northeast. I will be visiting Richmond, Pittsburgh, New York

City, Philadelphia, etc.. I would love to hook up with any classmates when I am in those areas. Give me a call at (413) 253-7783."

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David Marsh is an epidemiologist with Save the Children and travels all over. His major interest is on southern Africa, especially Mozambique, Malawi and Angola. David regrets that Americans are so critical of foreign aid. He thoroughly enjoyed all the Beatles activity last fall. ▼ No epidemiologists are needed in the Greenberg household in Portland. **Stanley Greenberg** reports that Aaron George, born August 24, is doing well. ▼



Home on the range: Restaurateur Andy Leonard '66 in his Topanga, CA, home with his wife Jesse, daughter Riley (two and a half) and son Jack (two months).

A sad note: **Harper Follansbee's** wife Barbara died last summer after a courageous 16-month battle with cancer. Harper also lost his father last year. ▼ **Sid Bird** continues to enjoy Candaff, NH, where his activities include volunteering as a county mediator and a fireman. Racquetball is Sid's favorite sport. ▼ **Ben Beach's** son Carter, a freshman who recently turned 15, has just zoomed past 5'7" and, thus eclipsed his father. "He could never have made the fabled Elephant Backfield," says old number 41. Carter was the starting goalie for Bethesda-Chevy Chase's junior varsity soccer team. ▼ Try to be in Toronto next summer for the American Psychological Association's annual convention. The APA will present the George A. Miller Award for outstanding paper in general psychology (Division 1) to **Ted Dix**. All



Celebrating in Boston: GDA Trustee Bill Alford '67 (left) and Marc Tucker '68 spend a few minutes together at the Holiday Gathering.

that practice with/on the Ingham JVs is paying off. ▼ **Carter Evans** spent his college years in Atlanta, and now he's back — sort of. He is busy running Arrow Shirt down in the home of the 1996 Olympics, but he is commuting from Stamford, CT, where he gets to change the diapers of Grace, now a year old. As for Arrow, Carter says, "Look for the new lines over the next year." ▼ Also sampling Dixie is **Joe Schwarzer**, who gave up Worcester for North Carolina's Outer Banks. Joe was selected to direct the new Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum, opening in Hatteras in 1997. Oldest son Franklin, back from a Siberian sojourn, is a sophomore at Johns Hopkins. ▼ **Don Congdon** writes, "Presently, I drive from Concord to Durham every day to be at home and help my parents when I can. I also drive a girl in Concord to N.H. Tech every day. Looking forward to warm weather so I can play some tennis. Spent the whole

summer in Wolfeboro last year."

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25TH CLASS REUNION
JUNE 14, 15, 16

Peter Alfond writes, "Life is going terrifically as a single Dad with four children." Peter has a son attending Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, MA, a daughter at Hotchkiss and two daughters in Oregon. Peter looks forward to seeing everyone at the Reunion in June, and in the meantime, he is living "on a plane between Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and New England and working hard to make good shoes." ▼ **Jim Lourie** writes from Bellingham, WA, where he lives with a son and daughter "and, most luckily, a wife." He teaches English as a second language at Edmonds Community College. Jim writes, "It is just recently that I have thought of GDA and what high expectations mean to my students. I am thankful to have had some important time with you all." ▼ **Rick Nietsch** plans to attend the 25th Reunion with his wife Patti and son Eric, eight, and daughter Katrina, six. ▼ **Dr. Chuck Samaras** is practicing General and Cosmetic Surgery in the Lowell/Chelmsford area and lives in Andover with his wife Karen and daughters Alexia and Leah. Chuck is playing golf three times a week and is involved in civic activities such as Boys' Club and Rotary. He sees **Bill Shack**

quite a bit and also **Andy Costello '69**. Chuck poses the timeless question: "Jeff Hall, are you still on this planet?" ▼ **Mike Wellman** will be at the Reunion with his wife Lynn and three sons, Mike (nine), Ben (six) and Zachary (one-and-a-half). In December, Mike will be promoted to Managing Director of Korn Ferry International, New York office. ▼ As is Peter Alfond, I am also completely absorbed with the joys of single parenting — Andy (nine), Jim (seven) and Betsy (five). A year and a half ago, I left a 40-lawyer firm to practice as a sole practitioner. It has been a great move. My practice is concentrated in corporate, commercial, banking, estate planning and real estate law. ▼ **Al Brewer** reminds me to tell you all to mark your calendars for June 14-16, 1996 for the Reunion and to watch your mail from the Academy for notices regarding the Reunion schedule and opportunities to contribute to Reunion fund-raising. ▼ **David Cain** writes from Kihei, Maui, "I have a new addition to my family — Adeline, now ten months old. She joins Erika, three, and Nick, five. I'm selling lots, long distance, on Lake Sunapee. Aloha." ▼ I received a nice letter from **Julian Ellis**. He writes, "Many thanks for your letter about GDA and things. I had the thought that no one from the Class of '71 could be as delinquent as myself in missing functions and,

despite your letter, I think I am still right. However, your transatlantic missive has encouraged me to some action and a gut feeling that I should visit the states for the first time in 25 years. That's still a gut feeling, and no promises as we have a lot of work on in the spring. June 14-16 is in the diary and that counts for a lot six months in advance. I'm now in North Wales running an environmental business in Snowdonia National Park. A nice place to be and work hard. Basically, we are all about education and training in science and practical conservation. I've published the occasional book, run the odd marathon, led a few expeditions to wild, snowy, mountainous places around the world and last year completely wrecked my ankle hill-running in the Welsh Championships. And that is why I am writing letters instead of bounding around the mountains of Snowdonia this sunny Saturday afternoon in late fall. Next year will be a different story, though."

'72

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Rob Bryan writes that he and his wife



In the Big Apple: Among those attending GDA's New York City reception in November were (clockwise from top left) Shad Tubman '54, with Headmaster Peter Bragdon; Dean Harrison '80 and Helen Mackay-Smith Mazarakis '80; and Bruce Sheldon '73, Woodbridge Wallace '74 and Peter Lenane '75.





Two heads: GDA Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon joins Michael Mulligan '71, headmaster of Thatcher School in Ojai, CA, on a swing through the West Coast.

Tulle have spent the past year building a small house on the coast of Harpswell, ME. Yes, they now have a new address: Rob and Tulle Bryan, RR 2, Box 311, South Harpswell, ME 04079. Rob recently started working for the Maine Audubon Society as a forest and wetlands habitat ecologist. He'll be working with paper companies in the north woods and local communities in southern Maine to improve conditions for wildlife. ▼ **Bill Connolly** has left J.P. Morgan to become Senior Vice President at ABN AMRO, the large Dutch banking group. His improved commute — New Canaan, CT, to Park Avenue vs. Wall Street — sits better with his wife Martha and his four children. ▼ All is reportedly going well for **Tom McDougall**. He looks forward to the 25th Reunion in 1997 and hopes many of the Class of '72 attends. Tom reports that he will relinquish the duties of Class Agent at that time, so if any one is interested, please let it be known. ▼ **Dick Oedel** is still running Spir-it, a food service disposable manufacturer, and having a great time. His son Bill (five) is in pre-school. His wife Marie has retired from investment banking and from being the director of a museum. ▼ **Bill Frost** is still living in Beverly. He has resigned from the Bass River Tennis Club after 20 years and now teaches at Danvers Racquetime. Bill still dabbles in real estate and investment properties, too. ▼ **Chris "Swede" Swenson** is being house-

husband with his two kids and occasionally tours with his one-man show. He just picked up the book *Living Without A Goal*, and thinks he's been doing that. ▼ **Sarah Ewell Smith** writes that she is working at The Sea Parrot about 30 hours a week. They make dichroic stained glass kaleidoscopes and dichroic glass jewelry. Margo (nine) and Zach (seven) keep her busy at night with spelling lists and book reports. She does volunteer and fund-raising work at their school to round out her week. ▼ **Dr. Charlie Bouchard** and his wife are enjoying remodeling their 60-year-old house in Glen Ellyn, IL, and they are learning more than they ever wanted to know about sump pumps and iron filters. Charlie reports his ophthalmology practice at Loyola University Medical Center enables him to keep up with interesting immunology research while seeing patients and working with residents. ▼ **Tracy Will** writes that his first book was published in July 1994 — *Wisconsin*, by Tracy Will, Compass American Guides, imprint of Fodor's Travel. Tracy is the owner and reporter for *Wisconsin Health Policy Report and Update*; editor for John Wiley & Sons and Van Nostrand Reinhold through local typesetter; and edits the monthly newsletter for St. Dunstan's Episcopal in Madison. Tracy married Gay Strandemo in July 1989. They have two sons, Roland (born June, 1991) and Glenn (born May, 1993). Tracy has been in Madison since 1972 and has "done it all" — from cooking and washing dishes to developing professional disciplinary guidelines for state medical professionals, from driving cabs to immune research — all while attending the University of Wisconsin (B.A. '88). A lot to catch up on, since this is Tracy's first correspondence since leaving GDA. ▼ No news from Commander **John "Jack" Halloran** since he is out of the Navy, and we no longer have his current address. The letter I sent was returned. If anyone knows where Jack is, tell him we could use his new address. ▼ **Warwick Potter** writes, "It was great to see **Mark Woodbury**, **Steve Routhier**, **Woody Foster** and **Frank Holmes** back in October. We will always remember our friend George. I am still building and contracting in York, ME, and around the Portsmouth, NH, area." ▼ Life in Libertyville, IL, is much the same. **Geoff Durham** is enjoying the Northwestern University football team's ride to the Rose Bowl. As an N.U. alum, it has been a long ride. The family is fine.

Wife Jana keeps busy with daughter Andrea (eight) by being the Brownie leader, working at school and helping with school fund-raising. Jana and I are the fund-raising chairpersons for the local Parent-Teacher Organization. We raise between \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year for the school. I am still with Allstate Insurance Company.

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Peter McSherry is *very* busy with identical twins Benjamin William and Gabriel James, born in June. His wife Eileen is working at Polaroid, and he is running his own business, McSherry Designs, which consults to the electronic publishing industry. His e-mail address is mcdesign@shore.net. ▼ Winters are wonderful for **Whitney Schmidt**, who is enjoying life in Tampa, FL. He is practicing law and restoring VWs. ▼ I am still trying to decide on an internet provider. Or should I subscribe to America On-Line, Prodigy or CompuServe? I will keep you posted. What is your e-mail address?

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David Bohman stopped by GDA this fall. He is an anchor/investigative reporter for WDTN in Dayton, OH. ▼ **Lisa Johnson**: "All is well in North Carolina. My daughter MeiLi turns one on December 13, 1995, and she keeps me busy. What time she doesn't take up is spent at Carolina Day School, where I've been for the last seven years." ▼ **Anne (Mackay-**

Smith) Vance: "I have just moved to Westport, CT, have an historical novel making the rounds of publishers and am overseeing the construction of our new house in Sharon, CT."

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Congratulations to Tom and **Kate (Wise) Tewksbury** on the birth of their daughter Mackenzie Wise on October 19.

Mackenzie was 7 lbs. 6 oz. at birth. She and her big brother Taylor, age three, are doing just fine. Her parents, on the other hand, are a tad weary-eyed. Kate would love to see anyone who may be visiting the Baltimore area. ▼ **Perrin Long** is a chef-instructor at New Hampshire College in Manchester, NH. He still lives in Portsmouth, NH, with his wife Julie and their two children, Perry and Madeline. He works Friday and Saturday evenings at Karen's Restaurant in Portsmouth. Come visit! ▼ **Mark**

Vorreuter writes, "I've started wearing a suit and tie, and it's pretty depressing...." Gee, Mark, you should work with me. We don't wear "business attire" at Charles River Labs! ▼ **Joe Pietrafesa** wrote (twice!) that, "Life is still hectic. Cathy and children Catherine (nine), Mia (six), Christina (four) and Joseph (two) just returned from our summer home at the Jersey Shore. I continue to travel most of the year. Business is good. Hey, what happened to the alumni lax game?" It seems that the children are running their lives. He says hello to all, and to Phipp: "How's fatherhood?" ▼ Does anyone know where **Tom Knudsen** or **Jeanne Walz Gorham** are? Their letters were returned to me with no forwarding address. ▼ Geoffrey and I have bought a house (whew!) and are now living in Bradford, MA, not too far from **Vicki (Papaioanou) Murphy** and her family. She is working part-time at the Haverhill Public Library, so I guess I'll have to stop by to get a library card soon! Our two children, Andrew (two) and Sarah (six

months), are doing well and growing faster than we'd like! ▼ **Heather Blair** is living in Wells River, VT, (40 minutes north of Dartmouth College) with her husband Rob Cutler and children Elizabeth (four-and-a-half), Andrew (three) and David (14 months) and nephew William (ten-and-a-half). She and Rob have two companies, Vermont Software (software development) and The Connecticut River Network (internet access, etc.), also in Wells River. She works there part-time. She would love to hear from friends, and e-mail is best: heather.blair@connriver.net.

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Jon Palais is being inducted into the Martial Arts Hall of Fame. It will be at a black tie dinner in Hartford, CT, this March. At the same meeting, Jon will be given an eighth degree black belt, the ultimate rank in martial arts. Jon is both a teacher and practitioner in all styles of martial arts.

'79

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The '79ers are baby booming again! ▼ Elizabeth and **Brian Starr** announce the birth of their second son, Reid Hamilton Starr, on October 8, 1995. Brian also passes along news of the birth of Campbell Esten Queen in September to Jill and **Steve Queen**. Campbell is their first. ▼ **Kristen and Jeff Garnett** announce the birth of their second daughter Kristina on August 25, 1995. Congratulations to all! ▼ **Monique Cremer Duckworth** writes (finally) that after graduation from U.V.M. she spent the next five years traveling. In 1990, she married Doehne Duckworth and together they own the Cactus Cafe in Stowe, VT. She welcomes all to visit. ▼ In October, I was promoted to personnel and training manager for K-Mart. My new responsibilities were a bit overwhelming at first, but I'm looking forward to all of the challenges. Due to these new responsibilities and everything else that's part of my life, I have resigned from my position as Class Secretary. **Avery Woodworth** has

agreed to take over, and I hope all of you will keep him informed as you have me. I would still love to hear from any and all of you, especially if you happen to be in the western North Carolina area. And thanks, Avery!

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15TH CLASS REUNION
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Apologies to classmates who sent me these notes some time ago. Unfortunately, the publisher's deadline is quite early, and many notes and letters arrived too late to be placed in the fall issue of *The Archon*. Even late updates are great to get, though! Thanks for staying in touch.

▼ **Eric Adell** wrote that his family is keeping him and wife Patty very busy. Daughters MacKenzie, who will be four soon, and Tory, one, are loving their new home. It is in "a great family development with lots of playmates." Eric was very disappointed to miss both Benay's and Keller's weddings, but work has been keeping him very busy. ▼ **Peter Brandli** sent word that he and wife Gail are doing very well in Hoboken, though it sounds like they're doing what my husband Chris and I did frequently while we were living in New York — trying to escape on weekends! Summers are spent "anywhere between Long Beach City, NJ, and Montauk, NY." Peter's been "busy doing building renovations and renting out apartments in Hoboken. I guess I am a 'slumlord'. Anyone thinking of moving to Hoboken should give me a call! It's a great town. Our family still consists of a pitbull named Emily and a shepherd named Willy. If anyone sees **Mike Reilly**, tell that dog to call me!" ▼ **Rebecca Dudley** sends word from Seattle, WA, where she and her husband John moved after her graduation from University of Illinois' master of architecture program. Not surprisingly, Becky was extremely successful in her studies, and received first prize from the Skidmore, Owings and Merrill Foundation. Becky plans to use the prize, a traveling fellowship of \$10,000, to visit Japan. When she returns

to Seattle, she will continue in her position as an architect for N.B.B.J., an architecture, design, and planning firm, which is tightly affiliated with countries in the Pacific Rim. ▼ **Joanne Leary** and husband Roy Lenardson have been very busy. In November, they moved to a new home in Winthrop, ME. On September 26, they welcomed the arrival of a son, Anders Leary Lenardson. Daughter Christine is two-and-a-half. Congratulations to all! ▼ **Sergio Obadia** writes that he "finished a master's in health care administration at Villanova University and quickly went to work for Philadelphia's First Microbrewery. We make 'Independence' beer. It should be in Boston by December '95. Looking forward to Reunion in June." ▼ **David Ryan** wrote with words of praise to the Alumni/ae Office for keeping track of him. Not an easy task, as his position with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank has posted him in six countries (Bahrain, China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Turkey and Vietnam) in the past eight years. David joined Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank in 1988 after completing an M.S. in economics from the London School of Economics. Right now David and his wife are in Hanoi where they expect to stay for another year. "Vietnam is a place with great potential, but with great hurdles. Of course any GDA alumni/ae are very welcome if they're in the area!" David did return to New England last summer. He and his wife had their "annual vacation at Rye, NH, and spent a great day with **Ben Frost** and his two great kids." ▼ **Vinca Ingram Weatherly** and I had a nice conversation before the holidays. She sounds very happy with her life in southern California. Work and family keep her quite busy. Daughter Julianna is almost eight, and son Christopher is three. She and husband John sound as though they love being parents! Vinca says that her work as a presentation designer for Amgen is exciting. As always she sends love and good wishes to many classmates, particularly **Clarissa (Dane) Davidson** and **Jennifer (Malamud) Schaeffner**. ▼ Again, thanks to all who have been in touch. You have certainly made getting the mail far more appealing!

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Brandon Clark is in Pasadena, CA. He writes, "For the past few years, I have been working on the *Phantom of the Opera* and *Miss Saigon* national tours, doing their merchandising. My lover Drew and I just bought our first home, a 1907 Craftsman bungalow in Pasadena. We are now scavenging the local swap meets to furnish it. Still doing the acting thing, appeared in *Batman Forever* and in an episode of *Love and War*. Call if you're in the LA/Pasadena area: H (818) 398-0036 or W (213) 356-3844." ▼ **Cornelia Woodworth** is also in sunny California. She and her husband have moved to Menlo Park, CA. She writes, "I am working as a program manager at Hewlett Packard in their Net Server Division. Both Brett and I love it here. Big improvement from N.Y." ▼ **Chuck Yerkes** is leaving N.Y.C.. "Now is my sixth year of my three years in N.Y.C.. I just finished over two years as a consultant at J.P. Morgan's Internet Services Group. Now I'm exploring unemployment. Hope to stay unemployed as long as possible, and at least until the end of ski season. Hoping to head west in the spring." ▼ **Robin Fasciano Gianis** writes, "Phoebe Mead Gianis, born June 24, 1995 to Alex and me. We are not sure where her blue eyes came from since we are both brown eyed, but she is the light of our life. I am taking time to be a mommy and am in no rush to head back to work. Maybe in a year or so...." ▼ Also lucky enough to be full-time moms: **Erica (Norton) Lewis** and **Martha (Lawlor) Krauch**! Neither one sent in a card, but I have ways of getting my information! Erica and her husband live in Newton, MA, with their two kids, Cameron and Hannah. Until she read it in *The Archon*, Erica had no idea that she lived so close to Alison (Miller) Montague and to Martha. Now those three moms "do lunch" on a fairly regular basis. ▼ **Martha (Lawlor) Krauch** is a new mom: Emily Lawlor Krauch was born just ten days past schedule on June 13, 1995. Martha is taking a year off from teaching to hang with the Krauchette. She and husband Gary are due to close on a house in Chelmsford, MA, and should be moved in there by the first of the year. ▼ **Alison (Miller) Montague** is a new mom,

too, and also failed to send in her card. But we had "Babyfest '95" this past August on Cape Cod with the Krauchs, Wickwires and Montagues, and I met Gabriel Lewis Montague in person! Born just after midnight on July 5, Gabriel missed Independence Day by about 62 seconds. Gabriel weighed in at ten-and-a-half pounds! Big baby. Alison is back to work at Lotus, but is able to work part-time, Mondays, Tuesdays and half-days Wednesdays. ▼ **Nancy (Lord) Wickwire**: My due date was May 1, but I went in for a pre-natal checkup on March 21 at 11 a.m.. The midwife asked me if I knew what pre-eclampsia is. I said not exactly. She said you have it. Call your husband. 3:05 p.m. emergency C-section and ta-da: Edward McEwan Wickwire, 4 lbs. 15 oz. A little skinny, but otherwise healthy as a horse. Parenthood is fun, especially once you get through the sleep deprivation period. Ed is looking forward to his first Christmas, where he will undoubtedly attempt to *eat* wrapping paper. ▼ **Brice Massey** writes, "Hi friends. What a long, strange trip it continues to be! Currently engaged and living happily in Seattle. Manager in International Sales for software company with frequent flier miles approaching 100K! I think of GDA often." So maybe Brice will use those miles for a flight to the 15th Reunion next year! ▼ **Heather Vickers Ryan** is working full time at Lotus. Runs into Alison quite often. Heather and husband Joe are renting a house in Hamilton. Will probably be joining the Hunt Club soon. ▼ **Brian Freeman** is teaching at Harvard, where he received his Ph.D. in 1994. ▼ **Bobby Low** did not send in his card. Neither did anyone else, other than those listed above. I know, I know, I completely missed the fall issue, but I am back on track now. Next cards will be going out in January, so be sure to send them back with news and gossip!

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Greetings to the Class of '84! Hope you are all doing well! ▼ **Elizabeth Kimball Williams** sent a nice update about her family. Her eldest son Owen is learning how to write his name, and Graham, who was born in March, is beginning to crawl. They will surely be ready for the rigors of the GDA classroom and playing field in no time! They are planning a trip to Venice for a long weekend. She writes that they "have had a lot of visitors, but all are still welcome." ▼ Congratulations to **Christine Romboletti** and her husband, who are buying a house in December! She writes that her life is chaotic now, but full of excitement. She just got bitten by the golf bug and writes, "I just started last season and loved it. I plan to play my whole life!" If you get up here next summer, let me know, and we will have to go out and play at Sagamore. She also inquired as to the existence of GDA on the internet, and I am happy to report that as of last month, they have a home page! ▼ **Brett Engel** writes that he is now an attorney living in Portland, OR, and is "hoping to make a living at it someday!" I'm sure you will do great. ▼ A couple of you managed to find me on the internet, which was great fun! Congratulations to **Dede (Daley) Warren** and her husband Bruce, who e-mailed news about the new addition to their family! Daughter Elizabeth Ann, arrived on September 1, 1995. Elizabeth is smiling and laughing and has "totally changed our lives for the better." After graduating from Syracuse, Dede went to Wyoming to visit a friend for a ski vacation and decided to move out there for the summer. She met Bruce as she was getting ready to head back east and decided to stay! She sends a "Hi!" to everyone! ▼ **Kimberlee Grillo** also sent a hello over the internet! They had snow the first week in November up in Concord! It's always great hearing from you, Kim! ▼ As for me, we are getting ready for Christmas and finally settling into our house. Most of our renovations are complete now, which is a relief. Sean continues to grow and amaze us. His vocabulary is increasing almost as quickly as his independence. He is a really happy, easygoing kid. Thanks to those of you who write. To all of you, please keep in touch!

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We sure have had a busy fall! Thanks to everyone who sent back a card. Here is what a few of your classmates are up to: ▼ **Katrina Ramsey** writes, "Greetings from snow-covered Vermont! Things are crazy-busy with us these days. Mitchell just turned two — how fast the time has flown! — and baby #2 is due on Leap Day '96! Merck is keeping me very busy with new products — drugs to treat everything from glaucoma to cholesterol to blood pressure to a chicken pox vaccine. I'm really looking forward to another six-month maternity leave so I can get a break from that kind of work! Mommy work is work, too, but so much more rewarding! Hello to everyone!" ▼ **Kate Appleton Fitzpatrick** and her husband John are excited! They are expecting a baby on January 10th (or so). Congratulations and good luck! ▼ **Sean Fleming** writes, "I recently graduated from Northwestern University with a Ph.D. in physics. I am now working at the University of Wisconsin as a visiting assistant professor. Most of the time I do research, but I also teach one class a year. My new address is 901 Spaight Street, #4, Madison, WI 53703." ▼ **Bevin Cherot** said he was sorry to miss Reunion, but "I was stuck at Ft. Rucker in an aircraft transition. I'm flying armed Scots — the OH-58D to be exact. As you guessed, I'm still in the Army. I'm about to make Captain — hooray, more money. Anyway, I'm hanging out at Ft. Drum, NY, way up north about 20 minutes from the Canadian border. Not married yet. Came close twice, but I'm always moving. Certainly not complaining though; Montreal has treated me right this past year and a half. It is too darn cold here in the winter. They sent me to Haiti for six months the last time I complained, so it will be nice to see winter this year. I go to Boston and N.Y.C. once a month, so maybe I'll bump into someone eventually!" ▼ **Lexi Osgood** has been busy! She writes, "Well, summer being what it is in the landscape business, I've been out straight! At this point, Mark and I are looking forward to a ten-day break for Thanksgiving. We are heading to my mother's in Florida. The summer was fantastic. We worked and worked, but life by the sea is always interesting; just about all of our clients are on the water. In August, I was elected to the board of

directors of the Boothbay Region Land Trust, a wonderful non-profit group which provides/protects green space." ▼ **Robert Lessard** is working as an instructor at the Atlantic Fleet Combat Training Center, teaching Tomahawk cruise missile engagement tactics. (Sounds exciting!) He is also working on his master's degree in nuclear engineering at the University of Virginia. His new address is 4789 Open Greens, Virginia Beach, VA 23462. ▼ **Sarah Soule Cullinan** has big news! She writes, "My husband Brian and I just had a baby! Holly Paradise Cullinan was born on November 5, 1995. (Congratulations!) Of course, she is beautiful! We see **Jill Twomey Stewart** and her husband Brad occasionally, as well as **Courtney Church Goldthwait** and her husband Will. Happy holidays to everyone!" ▼ **Victoria deLisle Blanks** has had a "fun but exhausting" fall. She writes, "I recently took a six-month sabbatical from my job and have been visiting family and friends who live in what I call 'vacation destinations.' It is surprising how many things you miss about America when you are away for that long. Anyway, I'm back in New Orleans and ready to start work again." ▼ "All is well in Dallas," **Kate Kaplan-Cook** writes. "I've just changed jobs, and I'm now working for IBM. I absolutely love it — but working hard and many long hours!" ▼ A big congratulations goes out to **Becky Chase Werner** and her husband Mike! They have a new son named Matthew Chase Werner. (I've seen his picture; he is very cute!) They spent Christmas in Portland, OR, visiting family. ▼ I speak to **Dinah Daley** often. She became an aunt this fall when her sister **Dede (Daley) Warren '84** and her husband Bruce had a baby girl named Elizabeth. Dinah just spent the holidays out east visiting family and friends. She says she misses New England and looks forward to moving back sometime this year. ▼ **Meredith (Lazo) McPherron** and her husband Matt are working hard and enjoying Minneapolis. Meredith just got a great promotion at General Mills and is a product manager for Frosted Cheerios. (I will have to buy them for Laura!) ▼ It was great to see **Ben Armstrong** in Chicago again. A bunch of us (including **Lucy Armstrong '87**) spent the weekend eating at various restaurants and going to the Aquarium. He and **Sean Mahoney** have been working very hard. In February, Big Planet Video is opening a store in Framingham, MA, and another in North Andover, MA, sometime in March. ▼ **Peter Quimby** and his wife Laurie and daughter Katie have had quite an adventure their first three months in

Moscow. (I will now attempt to highlight points from a four-page letter e-mailed to Ben Armstrong.) They have found a nice apartment, after much negotiation, and Laurie has been offered a part-time position with the American Medical Center in Moscow and will work in the Kiev office when they move to the Ukraine. The food situation is much better than they could have ever imagined. Katie has many "babushki," who spend quite a bit of time with her, serving as surrogate grandparents. For closing they write, "In short, despite a rocky start, all is well in Moscow, and we hope that this letter finds all of you similarly healthy and content." ▼ **Jiseop Yoon** is in Cincinnati, but is planning on going back to Korea in December with his wife and two sons. He was sorry to miss Peter Bragdon when he visited Seoul in November. ▼ As for me, as usual, I have been very busy. My business in communications is going well. I have also decided to get my real estate license and sell residential property in Chicago. My family has been involved for generations, and I'm excited to get started, too! I am also looking forward to a family vacation in Mexico in a few weeks. My daughter Laura and I had a very fun relaxing Christmas in the country. She went sledding for the first time! My best to everyone!

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My big news is that I passed the bar! I will get sworn in at the end of December. In my free time, I have been busy preparing for the holidays and am currently working on a gingerbread house. Please keep in touch. ▼ **Hedi Dur** is currently teaching French at Rockport High School. She recently moved to Cambridge. ▼ **Erick Kieckhefer** is living in Columbus, OH. He is the Director of Accounts Payable and Imports for The Limited, Inc. He and his wife Deanna Thielen recently bought and furnished their first home. Their son Frederick IV (Derek) is now three-and-a-

half-years old. ▼ On August 23, 1995 at 1:37 p.m. **George Liss** and his wife Meighan became proud parents of a baby girl, Lillian Hayes Liss. George says, "Life as a Dad is great! The only problem is that I am allergic to diapers." ▼ **Alexandra Marculewicz** is living and working in Prague, Czech Republic. She is Senior Designer for *The Prague Post*, an English language newspaper that is published weekly. She has been there since the middle of July and is planning a visit home in June of '96. She hopes to attend the tenth year reunion. Alex would love to hear from old friends from GDA who might be in Prague. Her address is c/o The Prague Post, NA Porici 12, 115-30 Praha 1, Czech Republic, and her telephone number is (422) 2487-5000. ▼ **Raul Valdes-Fauli** is living in Miami and is working as a jockey at the local race track. In his free time, he performs as an extra in a local production of *The Man of La Mancha*. ▼ **Paul Nardone** got married on December 23. He met his wife while in college, and they've been together ever since. Paul is looking forward to our Reunion in June. ▼ **Elysa Marden** is the Assistant Director for a play called *Golden Boy*. It is directed by Joanne Woodward and opens in New York on November 19.

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Kristina Von Trapp, during her travels in Australia, went scuba diving on the Great Barrier Reef. ▼ **Shawn Gager** left her job at Sun Life of Canada to pursue an M.B.A. at Babson. ▼ **Michelle LaFlamme** just finished her master's of public health and is starting medical school at the University of New England in Maine. She has seen **Eric Gillman**,

Luke Gilfeather and **Jenny Reynolds** recently. ▼ Eric and Luke started their own recording company: Gillmix. ▼ **Heather Hinrichs** works for Backroads, a hiking and biking company. She leads trips in California, Washington, Montana and Utah and has visited **Lisa Randolph** in Bozeman, MT. She's also seen **Meganne Murphy** a few times in San Francisco. ▼ Meganne is looking into grad school options, living happily with Alfonso and keeping in touch with **Heidi Danielson** and **Lisa Carrigg '87** via the internet. ▼ Congratulations to **Heather Moore**, who was married in November. ▼ **Jill Packard** attended Heather's wedding. Jill works as Assistant Manager of the Alden Merrell Cheesecake Company store in Brookline, MA, (Coolidge Corner) and invites everyone to visit her Tuesday-Saturday from 12:30-8:30. ▼ **Anne Cole** just moved to the East Village in N.Y.C. and is working in publishing as an editorial assistant at William Morrow. She had a great time at **Cindy Draper Hatfield's** wedding September 16th in Candon, MA. **Christina Dalessio**, **Luke Gilfeather** and **Michelle LaFlamme** were also part of the festivities. Best wishes, Cindy! ▼ **Carrie Walton Penner** writes that she had a great GDA turnout for her June wedding in Arkansas. She and Greg took their honeymoon in Fiji and Hawaii. They have since returned to Palo Alto, CA, and Carrie is attending grad school at Stanford. ▼ **Erin Saunders Braunstein** is pursuing her master's in architecture in Denver while also working 25 hours a week on the design for a new elementary school. She writes that she couldn't do it all without her husband Adam. They just celebrated their first anniversary! ▼



'88 Friends: Four members of the Class of '88 gather for the wedding of classmate Cynthia Draper and Paul Hatfield. From left are Christina Dalessio, Luke Gilfeather, Cynthia (Draper) Hatfield, Michelle LaFlamme and Anne Cole.

Damon Kinzie has moved from the sunshine of West Palm, FL, to Jericho, VT. He is opening a new branch office for the financial services firm Edward Jones in South Burlington. He recently ran into **Pam Chase** and, in May, he and **Brendan O'Brien** traveled to Ireland. ▼ **John Meyers** just shot a short film, and things are going well with his acting career in Los Angeles. He sends a "hello" to **Kara Moheban**. ▼ **Matt Perkins** and I went to the U.S. Open this summer and saw one of Mary Joe Fernandez's best games. ▼ **Andy Noel** is gearing up for another "successful" season of Cardigan Mountain School hockey. ▼ Congrats to GDA for getting "on-line." Anyone on the internet should feel free to contact me at the above e-mail address. It's great to hear from you all!

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It was great to hear from so many old friends and classmates! Thanks to all of you who wrote! ▼ **Michael Barad** writes, "I've resigned as a ski bum in Tahoe and moved to San Francisco. Finally on the career path, I am now working with Philip Williams and Associates in environmental hydrology, yet still trying to justify higher education. Enjoying city life and coping with my new status as a weekend warrior." ▼ Mike, you and **Eric Danielson** could have gone into the ski bum business together! He, too, was a ski bum in Park City, UT, following graduation from U.N.H. in 1993. Eric is now a fisheries biologist for Clearwater BioStudies, Inc. in the Northwest. He has spent two summers performing stream surveys in north-central Idaho and is now doing computer analysis out of his apartment in Eugene, OR. He lives with his fiancée Kate Balfour, and they are planning on being married next June on Cape Cod. Congratulations, Eric. We look forward to meeting Kate. His e-mail address is balfour@oregon.uoregon.edu. ▼ "I know its been a long while," says **Rick Fox**, "but lately these cards haven't been finding me (my new address: 2210 Greenwood Road, Allentown, PA 18103). The short version: I finally finished U.C. Berkeley last May with a degree in conservation and resource studies. I've been spending a lot of my time in Siberia and the Russian Far East, lately, on a wide variety of environmental chores. I'd love to hear from any of you on e-mail at

rickfox@igc.apc.org. It's the best way to find me these days. Cheers!" Stay warm, Rick! It certainly sounds like we have a very environmentally conscious class! ▼ **Paolo Josca** writes, "I finished my M.B.A. this past May at Tulane University, where I ran into **Renee Jespersen**. Now I am working in N.Y.C. for an Italian bank doing international trade finance, which is quite a change from the fun days (and long nights!) in New Orleans over the past two years. I hope everyone is well." ▼ **Chante Lampton** finished her graduate program at Penn State in May. She interned at Little, Brown in Boston this summer and lived with **Cate MacLaughlin** and **Hawley Appleton**. She also bumped into a few of our classmates. She is now back in Maryland and job hunting. Chante, give me a call some time. Ike Suggs and I are always curious about when you are going to come visit GDA! ▼ **Tina Hilliker** says she is trying to become responsible nowadays and doing things she should do. She is working at a local computer company that custom designs software for anyone who needs it. She does the testing to make sure there are no mistakes. She says, "It is amazing I am in this field, considering I know hardly anything about computers." ▼ I had a major wash of memories from "Miss Taylor, Miss Taylor, Miss Taylor"'s

ceramics class sophomore year, when I got a postcard from **Chris Cox**! She graduated from Smith College in 1994, worked in London for six months and traveled some. She is now in Rochester, NY, applying to graduate programs. She would love to hear from **Carrie O'Keefe** and **Alison Magee**. Her address is: 363 Oxford Street, #6, Rochester, NY 14607. Thanks for writing, Chris, it was great to hear from you. ▼ **Rob Ashworth** says things are going well. He is living in a new apartment in Matt Downing's old stomping grounds, Melrose, with his girlfriend, whom I later learned is named Tamera. He is working in Boston with his dad. He sees Downing, Wattie, Nads and Derek around town. He is slowly learning the guitar and coaching an 11-12 year old basketball team at the Melrose Y. ▼ Melrose must be becoming a great place to move to; **Jen Cowles** has also moved there. She is still working in Cambridge at a high tech company. The holidays are keeping her busy. Jen's number is (617) 979-0192. ▼ **Hyun Young Shin** has one more year left at Yale Graduate School (economics and management). He is now contemplating furthering his education in law school or joining one of the Wall Street investment banking firms. Wow, Young, we can't keep up with you! He says anyone visiting near Yale, should look him up. ▼ I heard from



In a holiday mood: Among those who enjoyed the Holiday Gathering in Boston in December were (clockwise from top left) Eric and Nancy Bornhofft P'96'97 with GDA Board President Dodge Morgan '50 P'92; '89ers Jennifer Katz, Lindsey Curley and Alison Magee; and Wayne Belleau '88, David Walor '88, Kip Brown '87, Paula McCarthy '87, Amy Goldstein '87 and Rob DeLena '87.

Nate Broehl, also. He graduated from Guilford College (in North Carolina) with a degree in history. He is living in Chapel Hill and working as a manager at a restaurant. He says he is enjoying life, sees **Dara Shain** occasionally about town, and is keeping his eyes open for whatever comes around the corner next! ▼ I heard from **Pat Riley** a while back when he wrote that he was living in Palm Beach Gardens, FL, and working at The Sharper Image. However, I have since heard that he has moved to Ohio — I think in the Akron/Canton/Youngstown area. Write or call me, Pat, so I can validate this rumor! ▼ **Jessica Cowles** says nothing new and exciting is happening with her up in Maine. She is still working for a software company, troubleshooting software/hardware and developing internal processes and databases. She says she met a terrific *man* a few months ago (well, that sounds exciting, Jess!). They are looking into moving south (near Newburyport) by next summer or fall. She expects this to go *really* well in the next couple months. Her mom is doing well, and pets are fine. Life up there is hectic and crazy and she loves it. You can reach Jess at (207) 236-0290. ▼ **Jessica Clapp** is still living in New York City and working at NY Ayer & Partners — an ad agency. I have had the chance to see Jessica a few times when my admissions travels bring me to the Big Apple. We attended the N.Y.C. GDA reception back in October, as did many other GDA alums, including **Matt Murphy '91**, **Dan Morrison '88** and many others. ▼ **Jenn Ashare** has been leading an extremely busy life over the past year. After spending last year planning events in both Boston and New York City, she put that on hold and is now in her first year of law school at Suffolk University, once again a year behind **Kara Moheban '88**. She sees Kara and **Jason McCloy** a lot now. She also ran into **Matt Pascucci** (would have been '90). "Law school is fun and a lot of hard work. My summer in N.Y.C. prepared me well." ▼ Earlier this fall I ran into **Cate MacLaughlin** a few times at our gym in Newburyport. She was heading to Hawaii for vacation (rough, I know) and was hoping to move up to the Burlington, VT, area where her boyfriend lives. There have been a few GDA mini-reunions at a couple of functions this fall. A bunch of our classmates attended Homecoming at the Grog in October. Unfortunately, I missed it because I was at Dickinson's homecom-

ing. ▼ **Rob Wattie** had a party later in the fall, which a few more GDA people attended, including **Stuart Pleninger** (which I also missed because I was in California, but hopefully I will see you next time, Stu!). ▼ **Derek VanVliet** is no longer living with Rob in Somerville, but has turned into a domestic and moved into a house with his girlfriend Meghan. They are living in Woburn. ▼ Over the Thanksgiving holiday, **Ashley Newbert** had a get-together at her apartment in Boston's South End. In addition to the usual Boston crowd, **M.J. Forrest** was home with his girlfriend, and we had the opportunity to see them, and **Renee Jespersen** was home from Tulane. ▼ **M.J.** is temporarily living in Maryland and will soon be moving to Georgia. I think that is where the Marines are taking you, right, M.J.? ▼ **Renee** is in her second year at Tulane, which she says is even "grosser" than last year. Though she didn't think that was possible. ▼ **Ashley** is doing well and enjoying her job at Fidelity. She had to undergo some more serious surgery on her leg and is in the process of a long recovery, but hopefully this should be it for the leg surgery. Let's keep our fingers crossed. ▼ I am actually writing this the day after the GDA Holiday Gathering in Boston. What a wonderful turnout we had and a truly fun evening. Over 200 people were in attendance, including many of our classmates. In fact, the class of '89 had more members present than any other class. Way to go, guys! Hopefully next year we can see even more. Anyway, this gave me a good chance to catch up on some more news for *The Archon*! ▼ **J.J. Katz** and **Lindsey Curley** are living together in Boston. ▼ **Allison Magee** is living in Boston as well, working at an ad agency and living in the South End. ▼ **Kevin Lydon** was there and says he is still enjoying his job at Brown Bros. ▼ We were actually wondering why **Alex Moody** wasn't in attendance. Where were you, Al? ▼ Another member of our class is now hitched. **Lauren Jellinek** was married to Sam Flower on October 21, 1995 at the La Jolla Beach Club in La Jolla, CA. It was a beautiful service and **Ashley Newbert**, **Renee Jespersen** and I were all in it; **Ashley** as maid of honor, and **Renee** and I as bridesmaids. I must say, we had a great time and met some wonderful people. La Jolla wasn't a bad place to spend a couple days in late October! **Lauren** and **Sam** honeymooned for two weeks in Fiji and two weeks in

New Zealand. They are now living in Lakeland, FL. Well, that is all I know for now. Take care and keep in touch, everyone!

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Shannon Davenport: "This summer I went white water rafting in the Swiss Alps, dove for sea urchins at a nude beach in Greece, climbed a volcano in Santorini, went to a bullfight in Spain and crashed on a moped in Corfu. Now I'm managing a great Mexican restaurant in D.C.!" ▼ **Alyssa Huber**: "I apologize for not keeping in touch over the past year, but 1995 has been a very difficult year for me. As most of my fellow classmates will remember, my senior year at GDA I contracted Hodgkin's Disease. I was treated for ten months and have been in remission since. But in April of this year, my doctors found that I developed a condition called myelodysplastic syndrome (MDS), which resulted from the past chemotherapy treatments from five years ago. Since my diagnosis, I have had a bone marrow transplant, the only effective treatment for MDS, and I'd like to say that so far I am progressing beautifully. After spending five weeks in the hospital at The City of Hope National Medical Center here in California, I am now back at my apartment in Santa Monica, relaxing. My first test results show that so far the transplant appears to have been successful, and my recovery is progressing on schedule. Right now, I am using my spare time to catch up on all the reading I've never had time for before. And I'm hoping that after my recovery I will be able to travel and build up my strength before starting law school back in Boston for the fall of 1996. Yet, this is so far away and right now just focusing on a day at a time is more important. I am thinking of everyone and hope to return to Boston for a visit sometime in the distant future and visit all my old friends. See everyone then!" ▼ **Daniel Kaplan** is alive and well in Israel. He is on a nine-month fellowship and will return to the States in early summer.

Next fall, he hopes to start work on an advanced degree in economics at a university yet to be determined. ▼

Jocelyn Malik: "I'm enjoying life here in Chicago with all of my Notre Dame friends around. I work at an advertising/video production company called Image Base, in downtown Chicago. Going to the Orange Bowl for New Year's and simply enjoying life!" ▼ **Kim Roark:** "I've moved! 1204 Crown Circle, Lexington, KY 40517. I'm finishing my M.B.A. in May at the University of Kentucky." ▼

Brian Rodgers graduated from Cornell University School of Industrial Labor and Relations in 1995, where he was the captain of the varsity lacrosse team and a member of the All-Ivy Lacrosse Team. He is now the assistant lacrosse coach for Colorado College in Colorado Springs. ▼ **Steven Speichinger** graduated from Gustavus Adolphus in Minnesota in 1994. He is living in Madison, WI, and has a property management company. He is currently taking three months off to rock-climb in the southwest and Mexico. ▼ **Michael Yeagley:** "I've got a new job working in the commercial markets for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Washington, D.C.. Playing semi-pro hockey in my spare time."

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I was so happy to hear from so many of you. It's great to catch up with everyone and all your input makes my life so much easier. Here's what I've been told: ▼ **Billy Batchelder** graduated from U.N.H. in December and is part of the Oakland A's minor league organization. Billy was in Oregon last summer, but hopes that he will be closer to home, possibly Michigan, this summer; so look for upcoming news from him. ▼ **Regan Jones** is living in Boston, taking a semester off from Wheelock and keeping herself busy working at Copley Place. ▼ **Lindsey Miller** is now working at McClean's Hospital in Boston and talks to **Brian Novelline** and **Dave Corbett** in Chicago, where they are both employed and doing well. ▼ **Rory Cullen** graduated from Boston College and is now working for a consulting firm in Boston called Trust Consultants, Inc. ▼ **Michelle Paradis** graduated from McGill and is living in

Beverly working at a cafe in town part-time, while looking for a "real job." Michelle is also applying to grad schools to get her master's in sociology. ▼ **Ruby Van Loan** is still at U.V.M., but was able to catch up with **Nick Dunham**, **Phil Gatchell**, **Andy Mack** and **Merrideth Kalil** this fall. ▼ Phil is in Albany, NY, with his band. Andy is off to flight school, and Mer is living at home and working in advertising. ▼ **Nick, Stratton Newbert, Jason Uttam** and I all got together and had ourselves quite an evening, as we ran into several other GDA alums, thus the theme of the evening becoming "Hey, GDA." ▼ Jason is at Colby-Sawyer College, and Nick is working for a technical company up on the North Shore. ▼ One of the advantages of living in Boston is that I'm now in close proximity to those great guys I love, **Easton Craft** and **Stratton**. Over the Thanksgiving weekend **Stratton, Easton, Matt Murphy, Mike Burke** and **Zane Craft '93** were among the competition amassed that frosty gray morning. After two hours of brutalization, Easton and Matt's team pulled out a close game by out-passing Team Stratton for a 4-to-3 final. With much bitterness, Stratton and Zane have vowed revenge in 1996. ▼ Meanwhile in reality, Matt Murphy is still plugging away at Merrill Lynch and bumped into a "blading" **Catherine Tuthill**, who is living in New York, after traveling around the country, and now is working for GM Mediaworks. ▼ **Karen Queen** is living in Georgetown and working in a law firm managing about 100,000 documents. ▼ **Mia Lindenfelzer** is still plugging away at American University Law School. ▼ **Leslie McCant** writes that she is now living in Alexandria, VA, and working at a bank. She cannot wait for Reunion and is looking forward to seeing everyone. ▼ **Mike Aron** has moved from New York and lives in Charlottesville, VA, he hopes to finish off his last year of school at U.V.A. as a theater major. He hopes to see a lot of you at Reunion. ▼ **Toby Levine** wrote to me from tropical Costa Rica, where she is enjoying the scenery and working at a beach resort and for Ticonet, an internet company. She misses home, but is doing really well. Mail is very slow, but she does have an e-mail address — toby@ticonet.co.cr — so drop her a line. ▼ **Giovanni Pacelli** is now in his master's program at the University of Texas in accounting and will graduate in May. ▼ **Leah Colangelo** and **Scott McLeod** are working and living in Las Vegas, as is **Jason LaPointe**. ▼ Jason graduated from U.N.H. in May and is now a personal trainer and nutritionist at

Dibble Reaches New Heights

Aaron A. Dibble '91 battled high winds, cold and snow to climb 19,500 feet up Mount Aconcagua, the western hemisphere's highest mountain, during a three-week trip to Argentina last February.

Fierce weather battered Dibble, his father Burton, brother Burt and other party members for two days as the group waited to ascend to the 22,864-foot summit before turning back. Daytime temperatures throughout the climb averaged 25 degrees Fahrenheit, but the strong sunlight at the high altitude made it feel warmer.

The trip was the focus of a recent slide presentation to raise money for New Outlook, an Exeter, NH-based teen program for which Dr. Burton Dibble is the chairman of the board of directors.

a gym in the "city of sin." Jason would love to hear from people and says his door is always open. His address is 3145 E. Flamingo #1054, Las Vegas, NV 89121 (702) 458-1153. ▼ I wish everyone a wonderful '96. Remember, Reunion is around the corner, so please keep in touch. Secretary's note: I must thank Easton Craft for his helpful additions and writing in this column.

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I feel that it is very important that I start out this letter with a friendly reminder to all those classmates who send in all the wonderful postcards. When you finish writing your note, *sign your name!* I got one card that had an Ohio postmark with handwriting that was barely legible and had ink smeared all over it. In this postcard I was referred to as "Ooh Lah-Lah-Lah-Lah Lapps." The rest of it I'm not so sure about, but it had something to do with an English/sculpture major and condolences going out to those who were pre-med. I have a pretty good idea who wrote this, and I'm not exactly losing sleep debating the possibilities, but if the mystery person would like to reveal him or herself, I would happily publish it in the next issue of *The Archon*. ▼ **Sam Nickerson** recently celebrated his 21st birthday, and since then has enjoyed buying alcohol and firearms. Sam also

volunteered in a hospital in the mountains of the Philippines, and this summer attended the memorial service for Jerry Garcia. ▼ **Kate Atkins** is taking part in a Quaker-sponsored work camp in Cuba and just finished a term abroad in South America. ▼ After taking courses at U.C.L.A., **Javier Braun** is back at school in Mexico City majoring in economics. Javier would like to send his greetings to **Jon Kazanjian**. ▼ Kaz is still loving life down at Rollins, and is somehow proud of the fact that he is a full-time Floridian. ▼ **Erin Elwell** finished up a great summer working at a children's psychiatric hospital. ▼ **Matt Remis** spent his summer at Union, doing research for his thesis paper. This December, Matt will be off to Africa and Israel on a term abroad. ▼ **Sabine Schumacher** studied English in Great Britain this summer and caught up with **Melissa Margarones** in Germany. ▼ **Loni Solomon** is studying music and finishing up her major in voice at the University of Miami. ▼ **Kevin Leary** is still at Northeastern and is the assistant manager of security at the new Square One Mall in Saugus. ▼ **Deirdre Heersink** writes, "I'm doing the same thing many people are I'm sure — holding my breath waiting to finish my last year of school. I think this is the first time I've written in, which is only frightening because I think my mother has been doing it. I wanted to thank Grace and Josh for all their efforts organizing this stuff. Hope to see you all soon." ▼ School is going well for **Chris Ruggiero**, who will be student teaching in the spring at a high school in Connecticut. He is looking forward to seeing many classmates at this year's GDA graduation. ▼ **Brooke Whiting** is busy as the captain of the Amherst College women's ice hockey team, in its first year as varsity. She is looking into graduate school opportunities and grants and fellowships to go to England next year to study horticulture and landscape architecture. ▼ As for me, I just finished student teaching seventh, eighth and ninth grade. At this point, I have to begin looking for teaching jobs. Have a good winter, everyone.

'93

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Vacation is just around the corner, and I am so glad to have nothing to do with school for five weeks! I do not know about the rest of you guys, but I definitely need a vacation. ▼ I was pleasantly surprised to hear from **Josh Pike**. He is at L.F.C. and loving every minute of it. He has a new puppy named Colton, and is enjoying fraternity life. ▼ **Jill Hindle** is ready for ski season in Vermont. She is already planning her summer vacation, hopefully to Idaho to be an intern for a wolf conservation program and then possibly off to Indonesia next fall for a field studies program. I hope you get your application in and good luck! ▼ **Andrea Manning** is busy at B.C.. She is interviewing for the admissions office and looking for a publishing internship. ▼ **Ilse Abusamra** is busy at Bates and happy to be back after a semester in France. She is a junior advisor, she's running and has declared her major to be French. Ilse has talked to **Nancy Stevenson**, **Jen Saunders** and **Martin Laperriere** and she says they are all doing well. ▼ **Anne Savage** is also busy (this seems to be a common trend) with classes, interning at *Elle* magazine, GED tutoring and her sorority. Anne had lunch with Mr. Rowe, and she sees **Judy Sethna '95** and **Laurie Carrier '95** often. ▼ **Cara Marcous** is doing a lot of theater at Brown. She is in *An Ideal Husband* by Oscar Wilde, which is running now, and is also doing *Hair*, which has just begun rehearsal. She will be going to study in Ghana next semester. Cara has spoken to **Coral Keith**, **Matt Casellini** and **Jill Hindle**, and she says they are all doing well. ▼ **Nancy Stevenson** is having a speedy semester at Bates. She had a pleasant visit from **Glenn Gardner '95** and sees **Matt Dow '95** and **Todd Robbins '95** around campus. Nancy is headed to Ecuador soon to study abroad for five months. She sends a "hi" to all. ▼ **Paul Rasmussen** is still at Macalester majoring in biology and neuroscience with a minor in philosophy. His family now lives in Maryland, outside of Washington, D.C.. He writes, "My big blue car I had senior year at GDA recently exploded (I'm not kidding)." ▼ I hope finals went well and everyone had a relaxing holiday season!

'94

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After spending the summer here in D.C., I was very happy to go home over Thanksgiving and meet up with friends. ▼ **Kasey McGarrigle** has had a busy first semester in Colorado Springs. She is planning on majoring in psychology, and from what I hear, is an incredible rat-trainer. Kasey has found herself spending some time in Boulder visiting **Elizabeth Graff** and also visiting **Lisa Masinter** and **Kate Savage**. ▼ Graff is having fun in Boulder partying. ▼ Lisa still loves Madison. She is trying to visit New England over Christmas. She said that she had a great summer in Boston. ▼ **Erin Canavin** is living in Boston and going to Northeastern this semester. She hopes to take classes at the Museum School in the spring. ▼ **Karen Silver** says that her semester went by really fast, but she's having a good time at Washington University. She was happy to be home at Thanksgiving and looks forward to winter break. ▼ **Catherine Rogers** is hoping to study abroad sometime soon and was happy to be in Ipswich again. ▼ **Catherine Perry** is very busy at Georgetown as she volunteers at the hospital and a clinic, aside from taking classes. Luckily, Perry and I had time to chat over coffee. Perry is possibly going to Chile over Christmas break with her family. ▼ **Kurt Danielson** is having a great time at Bates and is planning on majoring in geology. He hopes to take a semester to study in Montana or Colorado. ▼ **Melissa King** is busy at St. Lawrence, but is having a lot of fun. King said she had a great summer living on the Cape with some friends from school. ▼ **Kate Savage** is having a good time in Wisconsin. She says she sees **Gus Mergins '92** sometimes on campus. Kate is looking forward to Christmas to spend more time at home. ▼ I received a postcard from **Josh Nelken**, who is currently a junior at U.N.H. and is a political science major. He just recently finished the fall soccer season (11-9-1). ▼ **Chris Rice** is having a busy semester at St. Lawrence. He is studying psychology and is learning to play the guitar. ▼ **Juan Lopez** says that he has finally chosen a major (he didn't say what it is) and has decided to stay at his third university (he

didn't mention where he is). His hair is kept short, and he is playing in a musical band and is hoping to record original stuff. ▼ I hope everyone is well and is having a good time. Hope to hear from more of you next *Archon*.

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Zeynep Guchan and I are composing the Class Notes as a joint effort on our way back to Washington, D.C., after an eventful Thanksgiving break in Boston. We've decided to compose the Class Notes together, since we have plenty of time to spare while on the train. Zeynep just wants to fill everyone in on her summer in Turkey, where she was a swimming instructor working with children. She is also a proud first-time aunt of a baby girl. ▼ Back in October, **Ksenija Topic** spent a day with Zeynep and me in Washington, D.C., where we couldn't help but look back on our time spent at GDA. I also visited with Ksenija over Thanksgiving break at her family's new home in Newburyport. While in Newburyport visiting Ksenija, we saw **Tom Smith**, who informed me that I had to mention his name in this article and to tell you that "there is no place like home." He's back in Newburyport from Kansas. ▼ **Todd Robbins** improved his 8K race time on the Bates cross country team. He went from 32:13 to 28:15 (congratulations!) and is looking forward to rowing crew this spring. Todd has been busy playing with a new band he started with some friends that play for coffeehouses, parties and various other places around school. Todd's classes are going well and are very challenging. **Matt Dow** and he are biology lab partners again, just like senior year at GDA! ▼ **Deb Barry** writes that "school is going well. I'm waiting for my grades to start falling." (Deb, nice to know you're so challenged!) Deb has joined the Outing Club and is excited about some potential trips they have planned. ▼ Unlike Deb, **Sung An** finds classes at Wesleyan "extremely tough, but the relaxed, while still competitive, atmosphere eases things." He took part in a protest in November 10th about the Republicans' proposed budget cut on financial aid for college students. Oh, by

the way, Sung wants to inform everyone that he is bald! (Seriously!)

▼ **Casey Barbaro** is enjoying the social life at college and has spent a lot of time hiking across the street to sleep at Giant Mountain with her new friends. (What kind of things do you do on that mountain, Casey?)

▼ **Martha Fournier** is enjoying life up at U.N.H. and has been hanging out with **Dana Coholan**. ▼ Dana wrote to inform me that she will be attending Boston University starting spring semester, but meanwhile, is living with relatives in Massachusetts and is working at a local Gap store. ▼ **Chris Terry** writes, "I left the U.S. Naval Academy. I was doing fine, but wanted more from the college experience and I am looking into Bates for spring semester." (Chris, we hope you find what you are looking for in a college.) ▼ **Jared Metz** is living in San Ramon, Costa Rica, attending the University of Costa Rica and becoming fluent in Spanish. He is actively involved in the Costa Rican Red Cross and has received certification as an E.M.T.. He is writing a book and singing country, music which is becoming very popular in Costa Rica. On the weekends, he hikes and camps in volcanoes and subterranean caves. Jared plans on attending Vanderbilt in the fall of 1996. ▼ **Eric Whittier**, who is at Vanderbilt, writes, "Everything is great in Nashville. I have yet to wear anything that looks remotely like cowboy apparel and do know the lyrics to one country song." His classes are not all that difficult, but finds it hard to study in his room. The dorm he lives in is like a very large Perkins — 200 guys! ▼ Elvis fans, **Amanda Harris** and **Betsy Griffin '94** visited Graceland this summer during International Elvis week. They had a terrific time and said it was definitely worth the four-year wait! (The saying goes, "the best comes to those who wait.") ▼ Time is flying by at Wheaton College, according to **Miranda Trussell**, and she is hoping to get in touch with everyone soon, or hopes others will do the same. Miranda also sees **Liz Byrne** frequently. ▼ **Ashley Russell** is "having the time of her life and absolutely loves Brown!" She's already started playing lacrosse, for it is a year 'round event at Brown. Once in a while she bumps into **Brian Crowe** downtown, who is down the road at Providence College. ▼ Also enjoying school is **Louis Olerio**. He is having a great time in Dallas and loves S.M.U.! Louis says, "It's the *best* decision I ever made!" ▼ **Constance Roskins** is at



Rowe's encounters: Barnard students (from left) Anne Savage '93, Judith Sethna '95 and Laurie Carrier '95 join English master teacher Wally Rowe at New York's Guggenheim Museum in October. Rowe was in town to grade examinations for the College Board.

William Smith and is spending a lot of time hanging out with her old pal from Moody, **Amy Benedict**. ▼ **Jeff Jassmond** would appreciate my doling out the following info, so I'm going to: "Jeff saw the man the other day, just for a second, before he flashed away in his maroon robe. He could see from Jeff's looks that his purse was not full. Rock on Brethren." May there always be one trinity, and may the wind scatter dust on my trail. ▼ **Meghan Murphy** has been very busy at Elon College and is having a good time, but she misses everybody. ▼ Through the grapevine, I hear that **Damon Jesperson** is teaching German at a school in Massachusetts and is said to be planning a trip abroad, but exactly where, no one seems to know. ▼ **Alanna Pike** is no longer at N.Y.U.. She's now attending Mount Holyoke. ▼ I have heard from **Dave Wilkens**, who sent me one of those annoying chain letters over the e-mail. Dave is enjoying life up at Colby College. ▼ Also, enjoying college are **Nicole Costello**, **Brian Crowe** and **Ed Guzman**. All of whom I have been in contact with through e-mail. ▼ **Mike Noon** was cast in a main stage production his first semester. He is working on a script for a one-act play. He writes, "Over the summer I was hired by a small, local modeling agency and, if all goes well, I will be traveling with my image team to England next December for a fashion show." ▼ The class e-mail list has been established, and I am sending it out over the e-mail system. So, if you are interested in receiving it, just send me an e-mail and I'll send you out a copy!

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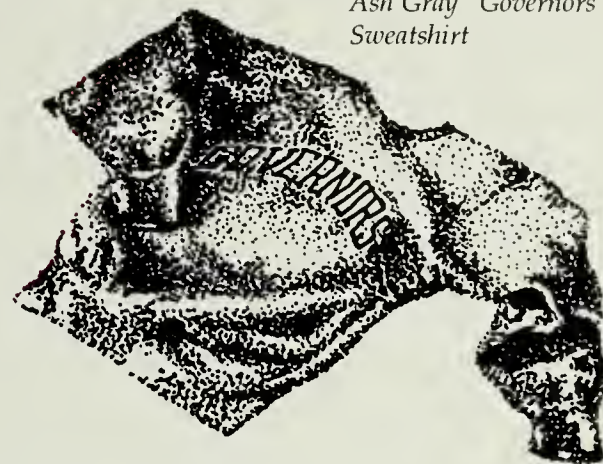
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1. Lose those ~~20~~¹⁵ extra pounds.
2. ~~Do that research on mosquito repellents.~~
Buy netting
3. ~~Study those Latin verbs just in case Buster gives us one of those quizzes.~~ Buy Latin phrase book
4. ~~Remember to do at least one nice thing a week for the neighbors so they'll feed the cat while we're at Reunion.~~ Begin begging ASAP
5. ~~Get spouse to lose those 20 extra pounds.~~
Buy flowers, beg forgiveness
6. ~~Practice singing one hour a day so Art Sager will let me sing in the annual Alumni/ae Glee Club concert.~~ Stop singing in car, increase auto insurance
7. ~~Buy that Michael Jackson/Gregory Hines/Arthur Murray dancing video so I don't embarrass myself at the annual Reunion Dinner and Dancing Extravaganza.~~ Watch "American Bandstand"
8. ~~Study old Milestones and try to remember the origins of all those nicknames.~~ Call everybody "Dude"
9. ~~Visit hairstylist.~~ check out that Grecian formula stuff
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